

Tank Clash Marks Battle For Seoul

Chinese Mounting Big Force To Halt Allied Probes Northward

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP)—Powerful Allied tank-infantry columns piled into the main Chinese defence line south of Seoul today and fought a day-long pitched battle.

The Chinese celebrated their New Year's Day with the first show of Red tanks in this phase of the Korean war.

The fighting raged almost to the outskirts of Seoul. The Chinese tanks duelled with the Allied columns. Artillery thundered and United Nations planes roared down on the Red forces.

Chinese anti-aircraft fire knocked down one marine Corsair over the front lines.

MacArthur Said Urging Use Of Chiang Forces

Threat Of Attack On Mainland Desirable

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur is believed to have recommended to Washington that Chinese Nationalist troops be used against the Communist Chinese forces in Korea and elsewhere.

He consistently has believed that Chiang Kai-shek's army should be used in broadened warfare against the Chinese Communists, informed sources said today.

The informants indicated MacArthur believes the Nationalists should be supported in a thrust against the Chinese mainland as well as being used in Korea if desirable.

It is believed here that Chiang Kai-shek's original offer to send Nationalist troops into battle against the North Koreans was declined in order to avoid giving the Chinese Communist an excuse to enter the campaign. That reason, military men say, is no longer valid.

Blow At U.S. Doomed

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The Russian attempt to have the United Nations tag the United States an aggressor against Communist China is doomed to failure—it is highly doubtful if any but her four satellites will vote with the Soviet Union—and western diplomats have labeled it "transparent propaganda."

The charges before the 60-nation Political Committee are that President Truman's order to the U.S. Seventh Fleet to seal off Formosa and bombing in Manchuria by American planes constitute aggression.

They were thrown out by the Security Council last November.

(In Paris meanwhile a government official said Russia's newest note to the three western powers "doesn't close the door to negotiations, but doesn't open it any wider, either.")

(In London Prime Minister Attlee turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons that he should visit Moscow at once to discuss problems of world peace with Premier Stalin. Attlee said he does not think such a visit would be useful at the moment.)

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COUSINS WILL INHERIT HETTY GREEN MILLIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, 80, daughter of the fabulously-wealthy Hetty Green and, in her own right, one of the world's richest women, died Monday night in New York hospital.

A tall, austere woman, Mrs. Wilks shunned publicity like her famous mother who at her death in 1916 had amassed a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000. Mrs. Wilks' own fortune was estimated at \$125,000,000.

She was the widow of Matthew Wilks, great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. Before their marriage, Mrs. Green made her future son-in-law sign a waiver to her daughter's vast estate.

Since Mrs. Wilks and her brother, Col. Green, both died childless, the huge concentrated fortune now must pass out of the immediate family. The nearest relatives are cousins.

RAIL STRIKE STILL CRIPPLES BIG AREA

Some 'Sick' Switchmen Resume Work After Mobilizer's Appeal, But Others Walk Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Railroad switchmen returned to work in many important centres today but there was no general back to work move.

The crippling "sick-call" strike ended in the New York area.

Switchmen went back to their jobs in large numbers at Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Chattanooga, Buffalo and other large cities.

But the walkout kept a stranglehold on much of the United States' war-gear economy and forced a total of 250,000 workers in other industries to stop work.

Idle switchmen still let war supplies and other goods pile up in Chicago's vast freight yards, the biggest in the world.

Many other cities also noted no back-to-work trend despite Defence Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's plea to the workers Monday night.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) said in Washington he has good reason "to be optimistic a settlement of the rail strike may be imminent."

The Defence Transport Administration took action to make sure that highway trucks give mails and vital freight first priority.

The D.T.A. ordered motor freight carriers to put demands on their services from the armed forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and the mails ahead of everything else.

Wilson, in a broadcast from the White House, said the country's defence effort was being handicapped by a "creeping paralysis" of the railroad transportation system.

Earlier, W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said a survey showed "hundreds of our men throughout the country are responding to my appeal" to return to their jobs.

But even as some carriers reported men returning to work, there were "sick call" walkouts on other lines. There also were additional train cancellations. Embargoes of mail, express and freight continued.

Ottawa Visit On Civilian Defence

Education Minister Straith will make a hurried trip to Ottawa with representatives from the other provinces to discuss financial responsibility for civilian defence with Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

Mr. Claxton asked that the provinces meet him Feb. 20.

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Another customer entered the bank a few minutes later and untied the employees and customers.

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(See story Page 5.)

Masked Bandit Raids Chinese Cafe Of \$550 Cash



Imprisoned In Cooler

King Chow, part-owner of Loyal Cafe, Fisgard Street, pokes head out of refrigerator where employee was imprisoned by armed bandit.

New Loan Rule Hits At Low-Priced Houses

Building of lower bracket houses may be slowed down practically to a standstill under the N.H.A. loan regulation, according to J. A. Pollard, Victoria Building Industries Exchange chairman.

The regulation, announced in Ottawa Monday, cuts out the extra one-sixth loan. Thus home builders will have to put up more cash.

Before the regulation, a person with \$2,000 could build a \$10,000 home, the loan and "bonus" providing \$7,500 to \$8,000.

"Now for a \$10,000 house, and you cannot build one for much less these days, the owner will require about \$4,000 in cash," Mr. Pollard said.

Said Allan A. Chauvin, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation manager here: "It will certainly have a serious effect on housing building generally. A person who is going to build a home to the standard of the National Housing Act will certainly have to have a greater equity."

Three Bandits Caught After Quebec Holdup

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Escapes After Imprisoning Dishwasher In Refrigerator

An armed and masked bandit escaped with \$550 in cash and a cheque in a holdup in the Loyal Cafe, Fisgard Street, at about 4.45 this morning. He took the cash register with him.

Deserted streets at that time enabled him to make a clean getaway.

Joe Chow Kit, 60, night dishwasher, was working on pots when the bandit came through the open kitchen door leading to Fan Tan Alley. The cafe was closed at the time.

Kit said the man dashed in waving a revolver at him and told him:

"I'm going to kill you!"

He then pulled the chain to put the light out, grabbed the dishwasher and locked him in the refrigerator. A chair was propped against it to ensure it would stay locked.

The bandit ransacked two drawers which contained about \$500 in cash and a cheque belonging to Sullivan Construction Co. drawn on the Bank of Commerce and endorsed by Duncan Borlund in the sum of \$85.04.

Unable to get the locked cash register open, the gunman took it with him.

Kit shivering in the freezer could hear no sounds through the thick door so could not tell police if the man drove away in a car.

Ten minutes later Wong Song, one of the partners owning the cafe, arrived, suspected something was wrong and investigated. He heard Kit pounding on the refrigerator door and released him.

The frightened Kit told police the bandit was wearing a hat with the brim pulled down. His face was shrouded by a scarf.

Kit could not give an estimate of the gunman's age. He believes he was about 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

Police are looking for the cash register, which was probably broken open and rifled of cash contents and then discarded.

"He wasn't satisfied with the other money he got. He even emptied a tin full of pennies on a kitchen shelf," said King Chow, the other partner.

New Ferry Tender Asks Lower Subsidy

Tender of Coast Ferries Ltd. for continued service on the Brentwood-Mill Bay run was opened today at the Legislative Buildings and probably will be accepted.

The tender was for a \$1,000 a month subsidy with changes in rates charged on the ferry.

The company had asked earlier for a \$21,300 annual subsidy. It had been receiving \$5,000 a year.

In addition to the lower subsidy, the company asks to be allowed to charge a flat rate of 75 cents for all cars, instead of a spread of from 60 cents to \$1 for cars of varying sizes; and rates of 75 cents to \$2.25 for trucks, instead of 75 cents to \$2.

It is proposed to keep passenger fares at the same rate as now.

It is proposed to make the columbarium available for the burial of deceased Christians and people, and not merely for departed members of the Church of England," the bishop said.

Askes of Bishop Charles Schofield and of Dean Cecil Quanton and Mrs. Quanton have been entered near the foundation stone at the base of the central arch.

MISCONDUCT CHARGED B.C. Mother Of Eleven Loser In Divorce Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wilford J. Cripps, 49-year-old father of 11 children, today had been granted a divorce before Justice J. M. Coady in supreme court here.

Cripps' claim for \$10,000 damages sought from Julius Wegner, cited as co-respondent, was denied.

"Wegner may have been foolish but I am inclined to think it was Mrs. Cripps' idea," said Justice Coady.

Mrs. Cripps, married at 16, denied her husband's charges of misconduct. She was married in Edmonton in 1929.

The Cripps' home is at Westview, B.C., where the family occupied a three-room house since their home was burned last spring.

Meat For Britain
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)—Five thousand tons of New Zealand meat originally marked for shipment to Canada and the United States, probably will go to hungry Britain instead. An announcement approving the proposal is expected soon.



Victoria Girls Answer Call Again

Increasing number of troops in Victoria has revived policy of providing entertainment for members of the services. Remin-

iscent of the days of World War II was the registering of 68 girls Monday night by Y.M.C.A. But 300 are needed.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SWIMSUITS AND SCENES

FOR MORE YEARS than I care to remember I have been hearing the British-accused of conservatism in clothes sense. Long before war and its aftermath brought the austerity program with its shortages and rationing, condemning Britons to wear their garments until threadbare, they had been looked upon as reluctant to accept the more daring dictates of fashion, as laid down by Paris and New York.

With a result that a misleading picture had been built up in the minds of many people on this continent of the English as invariably tweedy, dowdy and addicted to "toques" rather than hats.

COLOR COMPLEX

BUT YOU WILL probably open your eyes, even as I did, to learn that a couple of young Montreals have set a new fashion note in British swimsuit wear, by succeeding in a manufacturing business over there that features "spectacular models"—and how!

This young man-and-wife team from Quebec decided that Britain had had enough drabness, so they proceeded to liven up the beaches and bathing suits with color plus. To quote the feminine half of the firm: "We base many of our color combinations on the clear-cut brightness of Canadian backgrounds. We try to achieve the vividness of a Canadian sunrise or sunset."

WIDE OPEN SPACES

HAVING SUCCEEDED in introducing the flaming hues of our sunrise and gold and crimson sunsets to the esplanade at Brighton, the pier at Southend, and the promenade at Blackpool with encouraging results, the Canadians went a step further in their commercial campaign.

What they did suggests to me that they were inspired to take something of the spirit of the "wind, open spaces," as well as the color, of Canada to the more crowded resorts of Britain. And, judging by the news item, it isn't only the resorts that are going to be crowded, if they have their way.

PACKED WITH PATTERN

FOR INTO the microscopic area left between the wide open spaces that distinguish the modern bathing suit from the old-time concept, that enterprising couple are going to pack in a lot of pattern. As you, dear reader, will realize after you have read a bit further.

Each of their new suits is strapless, and will have its own individual design, depicting, for instance, scenes typical of London, seaside or playtime themes. Typical of the models, we are told, is a two-piece swimsuit designed for the Festival of Britain. This particular model will certainly be a bit crowded, in my estimation.

A BIT CROWDED

ON ITS COMPARATIVELY limited area, the designers have dumped replicas of the buildings on the main Festival site on the famous Embankment, plus a bridge crossed by two bright red London buses. In the background will be shown bursting fireworks showering colored stars across the rest of the scanty suit.

The news item doesn't say that the bridge pictured will be London Bridge. In fact, by its position it will more probably be Westminster Bridge; but even at that I wouldn't be surprised to hear that London Bridge has finally fallen down—as so long threatened in the nursery rhyme—after seeing all that strain on a suit.

TRAFFIC COPS AND ALL

ANOTHER LITTLE model in Festival vein will disport Trafalgar Square in one corner—by the bye, where is the corner of a modern swimsuit?—topped by encircled drawings of such places as St. Paul's and the Tower Bridge. While a strapped, one-piece suit will appropriately (?) feature a London square filled with traffic and fronted by a helmeted traffic cop!

If these Canadian-inspired swimsuits are half as dizzy as they sound, I am fully expecting to hear, during the "dog days," that our old friend Caddy-Ogopogo—Nessie has hied him from his customary haunts to the waters off Britain's beauty spots. And that, when he pops his horse-like head above the waves and sees what is cavorting about on the sands, his undulations will wriggle in such ecstasy as to cause a tidal wave and cast him ashore—thus settling the question of his existence once and for all.

Close Soup Kitchen

BARNSTAPLE, DEVON, Eng. (CP)—Barnstaple's soup kitchen is to be closed. It had been in operation for 91 years, distributing free soup and bread to the poor.

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Saanich Stands Firm On \$12,000 For Fire Service

Reeve Joseph W. Casey and Councillors Mrs. Grace Shaw and L. H. Passmore of Saanich will attend a meeting of Central Saanich Council tonight to explain the Saanich stand on fire protection for the new area.

Saanich representatives will report that the Saanich offer of \$50 per week for fire protection expired Sunday, and that the figure will be \$12,000 per year. Meanwhile, until Central Saanich decides whether it will form its own department, Saanich will provide fire protection until Wednesday for \$35 per day.

A meeting will be held Feb. 12 to consider a request from firemen for the opening of salary negotiations.

In a letter from Municipalities Minister MacDonald, the council was informed no action will be taken at the forthcoming session of the Legislature to repeal the Saanich Relief Act, as asked by the council. Reeve Casey and a committee will meet with the cabinet on the subject within a few days.

Trustee W. P. Jeune has been appointed to the Saanich Board of Health for 1951, according to a letter from District 61 School Board.

Public Utilities Commission reported revised street lighting rates, similar to those of Oak Bay, had been granted. Whereas the old rate was for three cents per kilowatt hour, the new rate is for two and a half cents for the first 166 kwh, and one and one-half cents for the remainder. Minimum yearly charge will be \$7.50.

The council granted an application of Dr. R. Matiko, Sidney, for the construction of a medical-dental building on Quadra at Toba Lane.

Exploring Quinsam Area For Iron Ore
CAMPBELL RIVER—The Argonaut Company, subsidiary of Utah Construction Company, is making test-drills for iron ore deposits on the Quinsam River above Gooseneck Lake, and is sinking test piles in Duncan Bay.

If ore samples are found satisfactory a wharf and adjoining buildings will be built for shipment of the ore. It is understood mining will be an open-pit operation if undertaken, and that ore will be carried to ship-side by truck.

Moscow Denounces U.S. As Aggressor

Pravda Charges America Plotting Attack On China; Hits U.N. Action

LONDON (UP)—Moscow denounced the United States today as an "unbridled aggressor" and charged that it is plotting an attack on Communist China.

The bitter Soviet condemnation of the United States appeared in an editorial in the official Moscow newspaper Pravda and was broadcast by radio Moscow.

It came less than 24 hours after the Soviets had replied to the Big Three western powers' latest proposals for a four-power "peace" conference on the main issues dividing the east and west.

The Soviet reply was not disclosed. However, Moscow dispatches said it probably restated the Soviet position that rearmament of western Germany must stop any agenda for Big Four talks, but added that other topics could be discussed later.

Moscow reports indicated that Russia nevertheless is unlikely to consent to discuss the Korean war and other Far Eastern problems unless Communist China also takes part.

Pravda provided the first official Russian reaction to the United Nations General Assembly's condemnation of Communist China as an "aggressor" in Korea.

The U.N. action "cannot and will not have any legal force," Pravda said. "It merely marks one of the most shameful pages in United Nations history."

The editorial warned that Britain, France "and other Americanized countries will pay a heavy price for collaboration with the American aggressor."

Pravda said the American-sponsored resolution foreshadowed American aggression against China just as the Security Council's denunciation of North Korea as an aggressor last June preceded American military action in Korea.

Survey Criticizes Library At Nanaimo
NANAIMO (UP)—Nanaimo has the doubtful distinction of sharing honors with Ladysmith in having "the worst library" facilities in British Columbia.

In a scathing blast contained in a survey by the Union Libraries of B.C., the Nanaimo headquarters of the Vancouver Island Library was termed a "disgrace."

The biting report added that Nanaimo shares "honors" with Ladysmith in having "the worst facilities in the province."

Housed in a dilapidated 44-year-old building, the Nanaimo library serves more than 57,000 readers in central Vancouver Island.

Ladysmith School To Cost \$375,800
LADYSMITH—District 67 School Board will call for tenders for the construction of a \$375,800 junior-senior high school here. Plans have been approved and permission granted by the Department of Education to go ahead with the project.

1 Day Service at Spotless
The raises were seen as reflections of the expanding defence program, expected to cost more than \$1,500,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.



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POSTAL STAFF LAYOFF SOON

Some postal employees here will be laid off this month as Victoria effects Ottawa's economy orders.

Victoria postmaster J. B. Sinclair said 27,000 residences here will get one instead of two daily mail deliveries as a result. Commercial zones will continue to get two daily deliveries.

Mr. Sinclair said he did not know how many would be laid off when the one-day system goes into effect by March 31.

Victoria West Asks Action On Bridge

Quick action on a new Point Ellice bridge will be asked by Victoria West residents at a meeting Feb. 19 at 8 in the evening in Victoria West Community Hall, Catherine Street.

Improvement of Gorge waters to Portage Inlet, industrial encroachment on Gorge and adequate fire protection will be discussed.

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Maj. R. J. Weir, Trevor Norman, Group Capt. Alfred Watts, Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster.

Legion Preparedness Drive Backed With Small Group Making Protest

Sixteen persons, mostly young students, proved the only opposition to the Canadian Legion's "Operations Preparedness Drive" at the public meeting which drew a crowd of 150 Monday night in the Britannia Branch auditorium.

In a standing vote the meeting endorsed the resolution of the Victoria and District Zone Council supporting the legion campaign to urge the government to gear Canada now for defence.

Although several said they wanted to speak on the matter, Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, past president of the Dominion Command, refused to hear them.

He said he did not like to see "that type of people" disorganize a meeting which enjoyed such an overwhelming majority.

Group Capt. Albert Watts, Vancouver, current national chief, and Gen. Foster were the main speakers. Both stressed the need for nation-wide public support for the legion's drive.

"War can and may hit us here in Canada. Let's be prepared. Let's not sit back and wait until it comes because it will be too late then," they said, pointing to the advances of science in various phases of warfare since the end of the last war.

FOR COMPULSORY SERVICE

"We are not asking for all-out conscription of manpower. It should be made abundantly clear we are only asking for compulsory service in the reserve force," said Capt. Watts, who was the overseer of the commonwealth air training scheme in Canada in the last war.

He referred to the 40,000-man strength of the reserve forces as a travesty of the facts. Most of that was "paper strength."

Capt. Watts said the resolution of the Conference of Defence Associations, the committee of members of all reserve units, best described the situation:

"... There are few, if any, reserve units in Canada that could be ready to function in action under a minimum period of six months."

Legion brief calls for national registration, mobilization of industrial resources for defence production and compulsory training in the reserves, the speakers said.

They considered the two-night-a-week training for reservists would not take men away from industry "and yet give Canadians a fighting chance should war suddenly descend upon the country."

"We want to preserve peace and the freedoms we love so dearly. But the legion will never support peace at a price that will sacrifice those values many thousands of Canadians died to preserve," said Gen. Foster.

"Let there be no misunderstanding. You cannot buy your freedom. You cannot buy your defence. You have to be prepared, each of you, to put your own time, effort and sacrifice into this thing if Canada is to survive," Capt. Watts said.

Two of the most prominent Italian Communists, Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cuccchi, broke with the party recently. They are members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, representing districts in Northern Italy.

It is in Italy where the Communists hold about one-fourth of the seats in the lower house of Parliament. It is nothing as sensational as Marshal Tito's revolt which removed the entire nation of Yugoslavia from the Moscow orbit, but it is one of the signs of the times. It is an indication that "Titoism"—revolt against Moscow—may be spreading through Europe.

The issue was what would happen if Russia and Italy got into a war. Should Italian Communists fight for Russia or for Italy? Magnani and Cuccchi said they would fight for Italy. They insisted that when Italy was making plans to defend herself, she should take into consideration that Russia might be the enemy.

Neither Magnani nor Cuccchi has ceased to be a Communist. Like Tito, they maintain they are true Communists and that it is Stalin who has strayed from the fundamental doctrine of the party—the Communist manifesto written by Marx and Engels. They deny that the Kremlin is the fountain-head of all Communist wisdom.

CLOSED DOOR ON OFFICER TO OPEN IT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Celona had a unique plea when he answered a police obstruction charge in court today.

He said he slammed a door in the officers' face only in order to open it.

"I slammed the front door in the face of the dry squad so that I could open it again to let them in," he explained.

He said he had closed his door while a police officer's foot was in it so he could unlatch the burglar chain.

Celona, charged under the Liquor Act, was given suspended sentence.

3 Provincial Legislatures Make Progress

By the Canadian Press

High prices, costs of education and a procedural matter provided the main fodder for debate Monday in the Legislatures of three provinces.

The three—Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario—were the only ones sitting. Quebec's House, the only other one of the 10 in session, resumes today.

In Regina, the Throne-Speech debate opened with a plea by Peter A. Howe (C.C.F.-Kelvington) for repositioning of price controls and a roll-back of present prices.

In Winnipeg, Premier D. L. Campbell, announced that the Manitoba government will pay \$400,000 more in annual grants toward the cost of elementary education.

However, Erick Willis, Progressive Conservative and official Opposition leader, said the extra grant still does not "satisfy the needs of education."

Mr. Willis moved a vote of non-confidence in the government—a motion which if upheld would mean defeat of the government.

In Toronto, the Legislature encountered its first division of the three-day-old session. The Progressive Conservative Government of Premier Frost had the support of the Liberals in upholding by a vote of 55 to 22 a motion to adjourn. The C.C.F. and two Labor-Progressive members voted against the Government.

The matter arose after E. B. Joffe, C.C.F. leader, took issue with the Government for attempting to start debate on the principle of a bill. Mr. Joffe argued that the House hadn't had enough time to study the measure.

Possibility that real enemy aircraft might have crossed the coast under cover of the exercises was considered, officials said. Both American and Canadian fighter pilots were given a special code signal with which to contact their bases.

To Dignify Envoys Of Commonwealth

LONDON (Reuter)—Commonwealth envoys in London will soon be given the same status and privileges in Britain as Foreign Ambassadors, including the important right to diplomatic immunity, it was learned today.

A bill conferring these rights on the High Commissioners will be introduced in the House of Commons soon.

The Commonwealth High Commissioners won some less-tangible privileges two years ago after a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference which agreed to rank them with foreign ambassadors on ceremonial occasions and accord them the same title—Excellency.

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2 Leading Italian Reds Deny Moscow

Chamber Members Claim Stalin Strays From True Marx Policies

By HARRY FERGUSON, U.P. Foreign News Editor.

Another crack has appeared in the solid front that the Communist party throughout Europe tries to present to the western world.

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LT. COL. ALF HOOD

Victoria Army Officer Named To Senior Post

Shuffling in the Canadian Army's anti-aircraft arm has given a promotion to Lt. Col. A. O. Hood, 38, Victoria, who takes over as senior staff officer at Command headquarters in Montreal, nerve centre of the R.C.A.F.'s fighter defences.

Hood succeeds Col. H. E. Brown who has become full-time director of the army's anti-aircraft program. The move indicates growing importance of anti-aircraft in Canadian defence.

Col. Hood, currently on directorate of artillery, army headquarters, is a former 5th B.C. Coast Brigade officer. He served early in the Second World War with the Royal Artillery near Dover, later in northwest Europe. He is a graduate of the Canadian Army Staff College.

Port Alberni Council Rehires Fire Chief

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—City Council moved unanimously on Monday night to re-employ Fire Chief William Venables, who announced his resignation last month.

Venables, whose resignation would have been effective Feb. 12, had written a letter to council saying he had reconsidered his action.

WEATHER

Cloudy tomorrow with a few showers. Milder. Winds southwest 30 tomorrow morning. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 44.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
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Toronto	21	26	Trace
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North Bay	21	26	Trace
Port Arthur	21	26	Trace
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New Westminster	21	26	Trace

'PEACE PIPE' OPERATION

R.C.A.F. Squadron Starts Jet Training In England

R.C.A.F.'s No. 421 "Red Indian" Fighter Squadron is starting a year's "peace pipe" operational training on Vampire jets in England.

Reports from R.A.F. Station Odiham, Hants, tell of the advance "paw-wowing" that has been going on prior to the arrival of the entire squadron personnel from Canada.

Commander of the squadron, which piled up an impressive record over Europe in World War II, is Sqdn. Ldr. Bob Davidson, who says the aircraft supplied by the British for the training period have been checked and "all is well."

Squadron engineering officer is Flt. Lt. George Dennison who has been busy "gettin' the gen" on how the R.A.F. conducts their maintenance and servicing. The Red Indian mechanics know Vampires but in England will be using R.A.F. tools and equipment.

In charge of the administrative side of the squadron's life in England is FO, Bob Hacking who

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Control Of Thought Held Soviet's Biggest Weapon

TORONTO (CP)—Russia's deadliest secret weapon is the cold-blooded principle that it is easier to make men slaves by snuffing out free thought than by force of arms, Rhys M. Sale today told the annual convention of the Ontario Retail Hardware Association.

"The last thing the Communists want is to have the people of Canada aroused to a sense of danger and made ready to fight for their freedom," the president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada declared in his second public denunciation of Communists in recent weeks. Such preparation by Canada or any other free country upset one of the basic principles of Soviet planning.

"The mind-stealers of Russia are busy right now in every country outside the Iron Curtain," he said.

Canada had her share. "Some sit in public office, making no secret of their Moscow affiliations. Some actually control a few of our labor unions, openly or behind the scenes. Some have

a voice in organizations which pretend to champion the cause of the masses."

"Sheer hokey," the speaker branded the Communist argument that people joined their ranks "to fight against the monster of capitalism that tramples the poor working people into the slime."

"The Communists picture the heads of industry and business as greedy cowards who slink behind the scenes of war, while the sons and brothers and fathers of the working people go forth as cannon fodder," he said.

West Europe Urged To Split Tax Burdens

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration told Western Europe today to "distribute the burden of rearmament" fairly among all income groups to maintain popular support for the west's defence effort.

"If the cost of rearmament is to sacrifice the economic gains of the past two and one-half years, rearmament may become highly unpopular in Western Europe," it said.

The Marshall Plan agency gave this advice to the 16 participating governments in its 10th quarterly report to Congress on recovery in Western Europe.

The nearly \$10,000,000,000 the United States has given to Western Europe under the Marshall Plan, it said, has accomplished "the most difficult part of the reconstruction task."

To preserve the "remarkable gains" achieved through the Marshall Plan, it said Western European governments must "take prompt and effective action" to adjust their national economic policies.

Big British Reserves

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain has 2,856,384 army reserves, War Secretary Strachey said in a parliamentary reply Monday. About 235,000 of them are being called up for two weeks this summer in a test mobilization.

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Retreat From Regina

VERY SOON NOW THE VOICE OF Mr. Harold Winch, though strangely muted of late, will be telling the Legislature about the benefits of socialism. When socialism came to Britain Mr. Winch and the other C.C.F. leaders professed to be the Canadian counterparts of the British socialists. We don't hear much of that any more. Then New Zealand, under a socialist government, was hailed as the promised land, until a disgusted electorate threw out the socialist government. But there was always Saskatchewan, to which Mr. Winch could point with pride. What will Mr. Winch tell us of Saskatchewan socialism this year?

Not much, it is to be expected. For the C.C.F. Government of Saskatchewan shows by its recent manoeuvres that it is conducting a rapid strategic retreat from socialism.

Whereas the original Regina Manifesto declared that "no C.C.F. government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism," Premier Douglas is now openly wooing capitalists. Whereas he was denouncing private enterprise as late as 1946 and repeating that "we will not rest until capitalism has been eradicated in Saskatchewan," he is now trying to lure private enterprise into his province, especially in the oil business. Whereas the private investor was yesterday the public enemy,

today Mr. Douglas repeatedly assures him in public speeches that he is welcome to place his money in Saskatchewan. The retreat from Regina is becoming something of a rout.

It is probable that Mr. George W. Cadbury, the Government's chief socialist planner, foresaw that rout when he resigned the other day. Friction between him and the Government was denied on both sides, but Mr. Cadbury doubtless is disillusioned. He has retreated, wise man, to his own private enterprises in Britain.

No wonder. The Government promised that the profits of its socialized industries would help to finance increasing social services. By 1947 the Government's woolen mill, shoe factory, tannery, fishing industry and box factory had lost \$102,000. The next year the net losses were \$319,000 after the box factory made \$19,000. Seven industries lost \$277,958 in 1949, the last year of record. The Saskatchewan compulsory automobile insurance scheme went behind \$200,000 last year. All this at a period of unprecedented boom when private industries had no trouble making money.

Mr. Winch asks us to follow the same unhappy adventure in British Columbia. The lack of conviction in his speeches these days is not surprising. Perhaps he has been reading the news from Regina.

Mr. Anscomb's Curious Friends

IN WHAT SEEMS TO BE AN inspired newspaper article, we are given dark hints of Mr. Anscomb's trouble with his budget. It is said that he, a Conservative finance minister, would economize but is continually obstructed by his extravagant Liberal colleagues. Apparently he is always trying to save money in the treasury but as fast as he saves it the other departments, headed by Liberal ministers, squander his savings. Therefore, it is said, the treasurer, for all his good intentions and his radio speeches, is helpless and the theory of cabinet solidarity becomes a myth.

Those who try to apologize for Mr. Anscomb in this fashion are doing him no service. Since as treasurer he is absolutely responsible for every dollar in

his budget, to say that he does not agree with his own decisions is to say that he is not fit to be treasurer. In fact, his high financial abilities are admitted on all sides.

There is no mystery about Mr. Anscomb's present dilemma. He thinks the Province must begin at last to economize in the light of a changed situation when the nation's money must go more and more into defence. He is abundantly right. But if he fails to carry out the policy which he has publicly proclaimed, the responsibility will be his so long as he remains in the treasury. Well-meaning friends cannot relax that responsibility by blaming somebody else. The next budget will speak for itself and for Mr. Anscomb.

Time To Change Book Censorship

SOME OF THE FLAWS IN CANADA'S system of book censorship—a censorship questionable under the best of circumstances—were brought to the attention of Victorians by Dr. Earle Birney, professor of English at the U.B.C., last week. In Dr. Birney's opinion, the policy followed in this country is very much a "hit or miss" undertaking which conceivably might allow material to be printed and circulated in Canada that would be excluded by our censorship if its origin were foreign.

The U.B.C. professor does a service by bringing the regulations to our attention. The fact that the Minister of National Revenue apparently has authority to decide whether or not a book shall enter the country raises further questions. Why should a published work be available or not available at the whim or caprice of a single minister? Who advises him on the multitude of volumes that are printed in a week and presumably are entitled to come into this country provided they are not specifically barred?

There are, of course, some publications that are undesirable in the opinion of the majority of decent-thinking people. The so-called obscene cartoon "books" that once occasioned widespread revulsion in the United States, and led to prosecutions in criminal court, are cases in point. If similar published obscenity originated in Canada, the Criminal Code would be brought into play. Use of that machinery should be adequate to prevent obscenity, domestic or imported.

On the other hand, where does censorship of foreign books by a minister end? Such powers could, under certain circumstances, take on a malevolent character. They might be exerted in highly improper ways to exclude interchange of thought because such thought was opposed by a single individual or his anonymous advisers. The system followed in Canada is open to abuse. A change appears to be in order to protect a freedom vital to democracy.

The Smell Of Heresy

BEING A HERETIC HIMSELF FROM the theories of Marx, Stalin knows all about heresy and fears it. He has good reason for fear. The heresy of Tito in Yugoslavia was rightly regarded in the Politburo as only the first crack in the wall and therefore more dangerous, for its further consequences, than Tito's own power suggests.

Now the crack widens into Italy. The Italian Communist party is riven with Titoism and even if the heresy can be suppressed it will remain under the surface. It may well spread into France and other western European countries. Perhaps it is more than a coincidence that the British Communists, a tiny splinter, are today protesting their independence from Russia. In Canada the Communists have always denied Russia's control while obeying every change in its line, but a Canadian Tito may yet appear.

Here can be witnessed the first stages

in an inevitable contest between a political religion centred in Moscow, demanding absolute obedience from its worshippers everywhere, and the nationalism of distant people. In Yugoslavia the Communists proved to be Yugoslav patriots first and orthodox adherents of the gospel second. In time the same will prove true of Communists everywhere. Like the Roman and all other empires, the empire of Russia will first crack, when it does crack, on the outer edges.

It would be foolish to count much on these first hopeful signs. Probably they will only encourage a stricter Communist discipline, more repression and more outright use of power.

The surest way to encourage the heretics is to show them that the free nations are strong and also that they offer to the common man a better life than Russian Communism can ever offer. That lesson is beginning to seep through the curtain already.

Learning The Hard Way

INDIA'S ANNOUNCEMENT THAT she will refrain from further mediation attempts in Korea for the time being, having failed in all efforts heretofore, reflects the disappointment which Mr. Nehru must feel at the lack of response to his policies.

The Communists have given India no encouragement or even thanks as a result of her peace efforts. India, in fact, is learning the hard way that Communism gives no credit for good intentions, for lofty motives or for senti-

ments of world brotherhood. Communism gives credit only to itself, and to those who slavishly follow the beliefs and programs laid down by its leaders.

"Peace" to the Communist means "Communist victory." "Co-operation" means "obedience to Communism." It is understandable that Mr. Nehru, the disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, might not have perceived this at first. It is incredible that he could continue indefinitely to misinterpret the ideological situation facing him.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I'VE HAD occasion to look up something in Paul Valery's book on the world today (Regards sur le Monde Actuel), and once more I have been surprised to see how his thought in 1931 remain up-to-date. I believe an English translation came out only three or four years ago. I'll bet there wasn't much that had to be left out or altered. He deals mainly in the bigger streams of modern history which are always flowing in one direction, so that it is easier for him to be right over long periods. But, paradoxically, it is these larger issues that



are the hardest to see from day to day, and we overlook them completely while engaged in following the changing directions of day-to-day news. He points this out himself, saying: "Great events are only such to little minds. For the more observant, it is the almost imperceptible and continual events that count."

ANYHOW, what I want to quote just now (in a very rough and ready translation, I'm afraid) is this: "You cannot go in for politics without pronouncing on questions which no sensible creature can possibly understand in full. You've got to be infinitely stupid or ignorant to dare to have an opinion at all on most of the problems which politics poses."

And harken unto this, my pretty dears: "All politics is founded on the indifference of most of those concerned; without this, hardly any politics would be possible."

"POLITICS was first of all the art of preventing people from minding their own affairs. To this was later added the art of compelling people to decide things they couldn't understand. This second principle mixes with the first. Among their combinations, there is this: there are state secrets in countries of universal suffrage. This combination is necessary, and, in the main, workable, but it sometimes arouses great storms and obliges governments to manoeuvre ceaselessly. The ruling power is always obliged to steer against its principles. It tacks almost up-wind against its principles, in the direction of absolute power."

And again: "The result of political struggles is to confuse and falsify in our minds the order of importance of 'questions,' and their order of urgency. That which is vital is masked by that which is simply a matter of welfare. That of the future by that of the present. That which is very necessary by that which is very obvious. That which is profound and slow by that which is exciting. The 'practical' is the superficial."

WELL, IT WOULD be pleasant to go on quoting all day. But I must content myself with one more: "The historian does for the past what the fortune-teller does for the future. But the sorcerer exposes himself to verification. Not so the historian."

SHROVETIDE TODAY BEING Shrove Tuesday the time has come to consider the annual Shrovetide football game as played in Ashbourne in Derbyshire since time immemorial. All the able-bodied Uptowners play against all the able-bodied Downtowners, and the goals are three miles apart. In the interests of efficient hiking, I hope forward passing is allowed, together with offside play, but I cannot tell. I have read that this and similar Shrovetide struggles, ranging from fighting over pancakes to revelling at dances, are simply symbolic of the fight between winter and spring. They are said to have once been conscious ritual and are kept on only as the relics of old symbolism.

NOW, an expert in folklore can dig up many curious origins of apparently daft customs, and sometimes he can convince us by means of reasonable argument if not always by final evidence. But sometimes his purest guesswork is ingenious as well as ingenious, and he is so eager to have us follow the familiar patterns of pagan folklore according to his textbooks, he overlooks several more obvious things, including ordinary human motives and ordinary Christian calendars. The whole thing about Shrove Tuesday is that it's the last weekday for a long time on which a Christian is allowed a real beano. And hence the parties, whether they are football parties or feasts or dances (or, preferably, all three). Far from being the first day of spring (and a queer one it would be, when it can vary from February 3 to March 7), it is the last day before Lent.

AS for all carnivals, with their feasting and dancing and general license, being regarded as a ritual combat between the forces of good and evil, I should think this is only true when they are broken up by the police. Some of the goings-on at a mardi gras, which is a continental notion of the way to have a final splurge, probably do need a few billies and truncheons and night-sticks to be rapped ritually on a few skulls.

BRERRRR, THAT'S FINE STUFF

I AM about to make a little home-made wine (I think). It is years since I have tried. I understand that home-made wine will fill you with a two-inch deposit of sludge... this on medical authority. But maybe you could be filled with worse things; I wouldn't know. I am embarking on this little enterprise because I have just found an old recipe I had lost for years. The recipe says that home-made wine can be made out of almost any fruit or vegetable, with the exception of grapes. This pleases me. In fact, it captivates me.

Hoping For A Last-Minute Conversion



As Our Readers See It

WIDE ACCLAIM

On Saturday, Dec. 2, 1950, there appeared in the Magazine Section of your paper an article entitled "The Man In The Tropical Trees," by Cecil Malden. I have just received a copy to read, which must be returned. The "Man" is my uncle, and I would so like to have a copy of the article to keep. He is very proud of the write-up, and I do think the author did a splendid job.

MRS. LESTER J. ELLEBRECHT.

Milwaukee, Wis.

VETERANS' PENSIONS

Mr. W. Partridge is to be commended for his effort on behalf of the old age pensioners in Jan. 30 Times.

There is however another body of "forgotten men" to whom a squarer deal should be directed, i.e., the Veterans of the 1st World War. It has been proven quite recently that Canada cannot recruit a large army on a voluntary basis, and one reason is the treatment that has been meted out to them by the Canadian government, through the Department of Veterans' Affairs. You certainly cannot expect these men to encourage their sons and grandsons to enlist, when our benevolent government grants them, after humiliating them by prying into their personal and family affairs to an extortionate degree, the sum of \$70.83 per month for married men, and \$40 per month for single men.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs, who are the paid servants of this Dominion, although apparently organized as a state within a state, do not practice humanitarianism concepts or an intelligent approach to the solution of veterans' affairs. They seem to forget that if it had not been for the sacrifices made by their once comrades, they would not have the cushy jobs that they enjoy right now.

It is estimated that there are one million families in Canada who have some member who has served in armed forces in either World War 1 or 2. Surely we can succeed in establishing necessary reforms that are sorely needed in the administration of Veterans' Affairs. It is to this vast and influential audience that I appeal.

DR. H. H. LIVSEY.

Qualicum Beach, V.I.

MILL BAY FERRY

I note that Mr. A. J. Ash, our representative in the provincial government, recently was unable to obtain from the Hon. Minister of Public Works, or his department, any information regarding the Brentwood Bay Ferry.

Such lack of co-operation from this department towards our member, merely confirms my previous opinion. Both the Hon. Minister and his aides have shown, and are showing, utter contempt for the

principles of democracy. Mr. Ash asked for, and was entitled to some facts and figures regarding this ferry. They are none too savory.

In the fall of 1948 a tender was called for the necessary renewal of creosote piles and decking to both the Brentwood and Mill Bay termini of this ferry. A tender was received for around \$77,000 for the work. Had it been accepted, both docks would have been built to similar specifications of strength, to all other docks of this kind in British Columbia.

The tender was not accepted. Instead, a vast amount of money for both steel and concrete was expended for the reconstruction of these docks. A sum of money not less than \$300,000. The work took over six months to complete, during which period, the ferry was out of operation.

The writer is familiar with the B.C. coast from here to Prince Rupert. He knows of no docks where there has been such wanton waste of capital, as this. Neither the cement or the steel, which entailed such a huge expenditure of money, was necessary.

DONALD H. MCKAY.

Brenta Lodge.

THANKS THE PUBLIC

It is now apparent, from reports which have been received from postmasters in all parts of the country, that over the recent Christmas period, the public co-operated as never before with the postal service in early mailing of their Christmas gifts and greetings.

This co-operation has been deeply appreciated. It indicates there is a widespread understanding of the problems which the post office faces in the Christmas rush and a general readiness to assist the postal service in meeting them. In its preparations for handling the heavy mailings, which again set a new record in volume, the department took on 26,000 temporary employees. These temporary employees did a good job, although many of them had had no previous experience in postal work. Even this enlarged organization, however, would have been unable to dispose of the heavy mailings before Christmas without the effective co-operation of the public. Because mail was posted well in advance of Christmas Day, in most instances, our post offices were back on an almost normal basis by Dec. 22 and 23.

The newspapers contributed greatly to this happy situation by keeping the public informed through news stories, special articles and editorials, on developments in handling the mails from day to day, and I would be remiss, therefore, if I did not thank you for the help your publication gave us.

W. J. TURNBULL.

Deputy Postmaster General.

Fuel Versus Clothing

Windsor Star

PEOPLE in England are shivering due to the coal shortage and many are the suggestions as to how best to keep warm. One brave man, Mr. Isaac Pittman, M.P., advises women to wear warmer, or more, petticoats.

This makes somewhat queer reading to women on this continent, most of whom never wear a petticoat. They do wear things called slips, but we don't suppose they do it primarily for warmth—else they would wear petticoats. Slips, we understand, are for the purpose of providing an opaque background to

transparent or translucent dresses or to otherwise enhance the outer wear.

Mr. Pittman observes the amount of fuel used in schools for young women varies as the length and number of petticoats vary. And he tells English women that Victorian girls dressed in clothing more intelligently suited to the climate.

We can imagine the feminine rebellion on this continent if any member of Parliament seriously suggested women return to the Victorian mode. They would tell that member to get more coal (or other fuel) produced, and quickly, or else.

Eisenhower

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

ONE of the striking features of this phase of President Truman's national leadership (perhaps resulting from a certain lack of self-confidence) is the immense independent authority the President has recently conferred on chosen individuals.

No other American, even including Secretaries of State, has had quite the power to make or break the United States' foreign relations that has been conferred, again by formal directive, on General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. By Eisenhower, the Western alliance is to stand or fall.



The first thing to note about this bold experiment is its effect on the man himself. On the one hand, he has deeply ingrained in him the old American Army tradition, so often and so firmly expounded by his great model, George C. Marshall, that men in uniform have no place or part in politics. Anyone who knows Eisenhower at all, knows that the notion of exchanging his oak-leaved cap for a campaigner's sombrero inspires him with genuine moral horror.

On the other hand, he is a public man, in the best sense of the word, from the soles of his feet to the hair on his head; he is still young and vigorous, and he visibly does not relish the quiet pursuits of a retired officer.

It is easy to see how conflicting feelings must have pulled him in different directions, and how this inner conflict was reflected in a sort of uncertainty of action and expression.

All that ended instantly and automatically, however, the day that Eisenhower was called back into uniform and given the hardest assignment any American general has ever had. A man who knows him well has remarked, "He seemed to grow a foot, overnight."

Of his European journey itself, much has already been written. Even so, however, the remarkable character of Gen. Eisenhower's achievement in Europe is still not fully understood. It is hard to believe that any man, traveling at top speed from capital to capital, successfully confronted in every capital with a whole series of intensely delicate questions, could have managed to avoid any mistake of emphasis or statement at any time and in any place. But it is the unanimous report that Eisenhower managed to do precisely this.

It is even harder to believe that any American, going out to represent this country in a low ebb of faith in American leadership, could universally inspire new hope and faith and energy of effort among its allies. Yet it is also the unanimous report that Eisenhower accomplished this remarkable and vital feat.

There is acute danger, of course, in the tendency, both here and abroad, to transform Gen. Eisenhower into a sort of military father image. Most of the really disagreeable work is yet to be done.

As the Western defence builds up, he will have to settle all sorts of thorny conflicts of national strategic interest. And all the while, he will be menaced by Soviet moves to forestall and defeat his great but long delayed effort. In short, he has just entered the woods; and it will be a very long time before he is out of them again.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"NEARLY everybody," said the Elevator Man, has a secret longing to bust loose and express himself now and then. Some people nurse an unfulfilled yearning all their lives to be artists or musicians. There's scarcely a man who hasn't a bit of the poet in him, especially in the spring. Some people want to become famous, even though you'd never guess it from their appearance. Some feel leadership stirring in them, and inwardly want to boss their fellowmen. Some have an urge to be big business tycoons or politicians so they could express themselves. Some want to be jockeys, or firemen, or test pilots. And some just want to cut loose and smash windows. That's probably the greatest satisfaction of them all. Going down!

"There's something about the sound of tinkling glass," said the Elevator Man, "that soothes the savage breast. There's a satisfaction, a sense of accomplishment, a feeling of a good job well done—and that can't be undone. That must have been the reasoning of that fella in London the other day when he walked down Cockspar Street with a bag of bricks and neatly heaved one into each of the huge plate glass windows he passed. When he ran out of bricks he used the butt of a pistol. He broke 19 before they caught up with him. But whatever they do to him now, he must be a completely happy man, with his nerves relaxed, his ego satisfied and his ambition fulfilled. Lower main!

"I suppose," said the Elevator Man, "a fella who does that feels a hero—but only for a while. Then he's worse off than the man who was praised for jumping off a high bridge, fully clothed, and rescuing a young woman. 'That was a splendid act,' says an onlooker. 'Yeah,' snarled the hero, 'but what I want to know is—who pushed me in?'"



Canada To Become Major Air Power

Five-Billion-Dollar Program For Defence Expansion Shown To House

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is embarking on a five billion dollar three-year defence program with the main emphasis on an air force of 40 squadrons and 3,000 planes. The bill is more than one-quarter of the cost of the Second World War to this country.

A 15-point defence program, handed to the Commons Monday night by Defence Minister Claxton, far overshadows anything peacetime Canada has known.

It means Canada will become the third air power in the western world under the division of responsibilities among the 12 Atlantic Pact powers. Only the United States and the United Kingdom will rank ahead.

Eleven of the 40 active and reserve squadrons—there now are 19—will be posted to Europe with some 800 jet planes as an air division that will be Canada's main fighting contribution to Gen. Eisenhower's integrated force.

In the next fiscal year, starting April 1, Canada proposes to dispatch to Europe a fighter wing—three squadrons—and an army brigade group of about

6,000 men along with hundreds of millions of dollars worth of arms, including thousands of wireless sets, radar, anti-aircraft guns and other equipment.

Two other segments of the unfolding government program to meet the emergent international situation were disclosed to the Commons Monday.

They were:
1. Immediate creation of a national advisory council on manpower to help the government make the best use of this resource in the growing labor shortage.

2. Immediate withdrawal of second-mortgage assistance to persons wishing to build their own homes, a move aimed at curtailing building of private homes with a view to keeping both labor and materials directed to essential projects.

Policy Statement Overshadows Debate

The three government disclosures took the spotlight from a Throne-Speech debate which produced expressions of both approval and condemnation for Canada's actions in the recent United Nations debate over Red China's intervention in Korea.

Gordon Graydon (P.C.-Peel, Ont.), Conservative foreign affairs spokesman, said Canada was right in supporting the U.S. resolution branding Communist China as an aggressor in the Korean war.

Percy Wright (C.C.F.-Melfort, Sask.) said Canada was wrong in giving support because the

resolution was premature and of little value unless supported by punitive action.

Other speakers in the debate included Joseph Dechene (L.-Athabasca, Alta.), John Blackmore (S.C.-Lethbridge), Wilfrid La Croix (L.-Quebec-Montmorency), and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C. (P.C.-Nanaimo).

Resources Minister Winters announced the move to curtail house-building activity. Under it, loans under the National Housing Act will be limited immediately to 80 per cent of the lending values prevailing in January, 1950.

Housing Priority Second To Defence

However, housing still will get a priority second only to the defence effort, Mr. Winters said.

Mr. Claxton's speech forecast a great acceleration of the defence program.

The highlights:

1. The forces, now 63,000 strong, will be built up to 115,000, and it should be possible to do so if current recruiting rates—3,000 in January—hold up.

2. The R.C.A.F. will expand to about 35,000 men from 20,000; train 3,000 Canadian and European air crew a year.

3. The navy will have 100 ships—it has about 30 now and about as many more on order—and double its present strength of 10,000 to handle convoy and patrol duties and defence of the Canadian coasts.

4. The army will continue to keep up to roughly a division in combat strength—a division has 18,000 men—which is what it now has.

5. Canada will turn over to Europe enough British-type armament for about four divi-

sions—she has sent enough for one to Holland—and replace it with American-type gear made here and in the U.S.

6. About one-quarter of a joint Canadian-American early-warning radar screen will be built in Canada, using the most modern and powerful apparatus.

7. Dispatch of ground troops to Europe should start within the next few months unless the troops—from the 10,000-man special force—have to go to Korea. They will be rotated with no man staying overseas longer than a given period, probably a year.

Mr. Claxton's speech was a major declaration of policy, highlighted by announcement of the historic decision to stake Canada's defence emphasis heavily on air power.

The 40 squadrons compare to the 48 Canada fielded in the Second World War. Twelve of them will be part-time reserve squadrons, the rest mainly regular-force fighters, each with roughly 25 jet fighters, either short-range F86 Sabres or long-range Canucks.

YANKS TO BLOW OWN TRUMPET

U.S. 1ST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Those Chinese buglers are going to get some of their own music. The Reds have a way of blowing bugles at the outset of an attack, so Col. William A. Harris, of Athens, Ga., has issued bugles to each battalion in the 7th regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division.

He has instructed his men to go into battle blowing "Garry Owen"—the old Irish drinking song.

Point Ellice Steel Assured

Allocation of steel for Victoria's proposed new Point Ellice Bridge is assured, Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of public works, was advised Monday afternoon.

Assurance was given by Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew in a letter to D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., following a talk with Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Supply.

"I can see no reason for delay on the bridge now," said Dr. Hunter.

Mr. Howe advised that if the bridge was necessary steel would have to be allotted.

"I feel it is essential," Mr. Mayhew wrote.

THE HOME GARDEN

Use Care In Selecting Variety Of Vegetables

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Each garden plan is dictated by the likes and dislikes of the family for which it produces.

It obviously is useless to devote time and space to crops which are used only in small quantities; these are better purchased when needed.

Potatoes are a questionable crop for the home garden.

Where space is available they should always be included in the cropping plan, but not otherwise.

Where the garden is limited it may be advisable to grow only an early variety, the ground occupied being released in time for later crops. In any case, too many early potatoes should be avoided because their keeping period is limited.

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Jack

SAKE CURFEW FOR JAPANESE

TANO, Japan (AP)—At the sound of the siren it will be 10 p.m.—the new curfew time to stop drinking sake.

Some husbands don't like it, but they haven't been able to circumvent the edict imposed by the city's influential Federated Conference of Women's Organizations.

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Happy Days Assured

EDMONTON (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen, ex-rancher, has a permanent reminder of his days in the saddle. Brands registered in his name in Alberta livestock records are reproduced on the floor of the "rumpus room" in his home here, 16 brands set inside a diamond on the floor.

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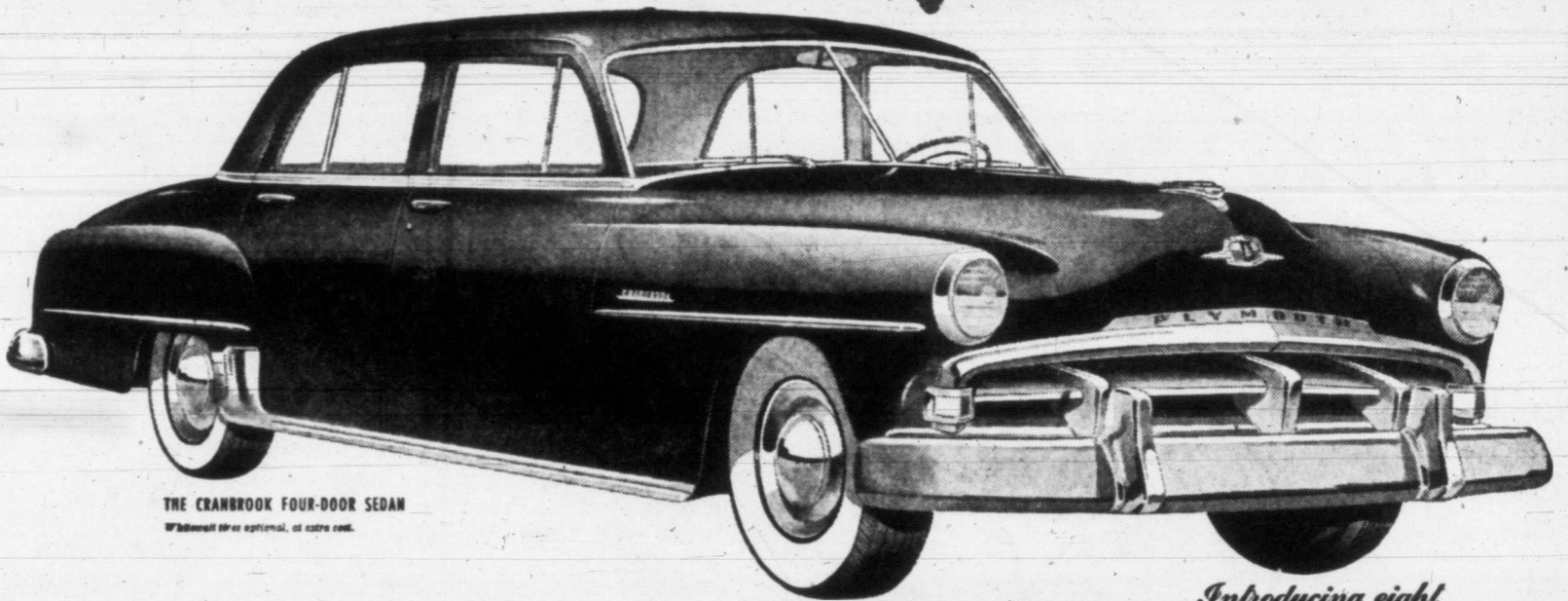
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VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. workers will support the national demands of labor for price controls.

Ex-Boxing Champion Held In Car Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An automobile smashed into a highway roadblock last night, killing a military policeman.

Army and state authorities identified the driver as Sgt. Lew Jenkins, 34, former world's lightweight boxing champion. He was examined at a hospital and died.

The victim was Cpl. David L. Dexter, 22.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, backed by 50,000 members, Monday had its program blueprinted, a plan that may be "militant action."

The drive here will be patterned on lines of the Canadian Congress of Labor's program for a "no-wage-freeze."

Militant action could mean strikes and walk-outs.

The 350,000-member C.C.L. wants a price roll-back and a say in any plans to control wages, and the B.C. convention recorded its stand.

"In any national emergency labor should be consulted prior to any contemplated action which would affect labor."

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

"Sarah!" Letty's voice was warm and purposeful, and she found, as she talked, a ring of courage coming back into it. "Here—let me help you along." She stepped back and grasped one of Mrs. Swakeley's arm, realising that the little woman's husband was coming up behind to take her other. He spoke to his wife gently. "Steady... there now, Sarah love," he said. Getting to the saloon meant waiting for each downward pitch of the ship and taking a few running steps down the alleyway at the same time. But they got there, and found a group of passengers already waiting, clinging to the wall seats and to the carved wooden pillars, which, Letty recalled with a sudden sense of incongruity, had helped to give the "Jessica Grant" a reputation for sumptuous appointments even in such a year for fine ships as this year of 1862.

At least two of the saloon portholes had been smashed by the gale, and only one of the big safety lamps was burning. Letty looked unhurriedly around the circle of shadowy faces for her father and mother, but could not find them. Nausea had seized some of the passengers by the door, and the portly Mrs. Mortimer was lying in an untidy heap against the wall table, retching painfully and noisily, and brushing aside with a curiously wooden helplessness those who tried to assist her.

Letty had just helped Sarah Swakeley to sit down against the wall when the second mate appeared at the door.

"Ladies, will you follow me up

on deck, please. The captain thinks its wiser for you to be at your boat stations. There's no cause for... his words were drowned by a splintering of heavy timber. It came from somewhere aft; somewhere high over the deck. There was a man's ugly scream above the wind, and a raucous babble of distant, hardly-distinguishable shouting. "...mizzen royal's carried away, sir... an' to' gallant's coming after her!" Another shout: a heavy thud: a rush of water.

Mr. Carson was leading the passengers up the reeling companionway to the deck now. Letty, her arm firm under Sarah Swakeley's, with the husband at his wife's other side, fought hard against the anxiety for her mother. She forced herself to think only of the other passengers who were struggling beside and behind her.

Had it been light, she supposed, they would even now see the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and this coast of British Columbia towards which they had been voyaging for so many weeks. Surely, if there was a God in heaven, He would not bring them within sight of this new land to let the devil snatch them from its threshold?

As they came up into the wind and the stinging rain on deck, Letty heard her father's voice through the din of it all, and turning round, saw his big, gaunt frame sheltering her mother and helping her up the same companionway.

"Letty, if they order you into the boat, dear, don't wait for us. Just do as they tell you."

"Yes, father," she shouted the words back to him but doubted if the sound would reach him. Then she supported Mrs. Swakeley with renewed courage, for her mother had given her a quick smile of reassurance over the intervening space. It was a sweet face, her mother's; delicate yet resolute. Her mother's mantle was blowing wildly back in the wind, and though the

Storm Damage Fatal

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—W. A. Caradine found out too late how much damage the storm had done to a 40-foot wooden canopy. The structure, weakened by ice and snow, collapsed and killed the 64-year-old man when he climbed to investigate.

Record Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The census bureau says 59,010,000 persons were employed in civilian jobs last month, the greatest number ever in January. The employed dropped 1,298,000 from the December level.

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COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

Flipping the pages of "Who's Who in Canada," one learns that Conn Smythe graduated from University of Toronto and, consequently, one may assume that, in the course of his intellectual pursuits, Smythe must have read the story of King Canute. As the tale was reported in the journals of the era, Canute was a gook who suffered from the delusion that he could stop the incoming tide, simply by raising his hand in the manner of a traffic cop.

Canute tested his omnipotence one night on the beach of an English summer resort. He esconced himself in a deck-chair and puffed on an out-size cigar until the waters reached the toes of his house-slippers. At that juncture, Canute made quite a speech in which he suggested that the incoming tide should halt and retreat.

Apparently, the patient waters of the English Channel couldn't understand the King's English. Before the life-saving crew rescued him, the seat of Canute's pants was wetter than the State of New York and he contracted a fatal inflammation of the kidneys.

We realize now, of course, that Canute merely suffered from a fairly common form of egomania, the victims of which believe that Mere Man is superior to the forces which created him.

Love Not Lost, Just Forbidden

Smythe has come out four-square against L-O-V-E—the thing that makes the jolly old world go 'round.

The Smythe manifesto shouldn't really occasion too much indignation when you realize that—sooner or later—the professional hockey promoters are going to come out four-square against everything except those nice, big, shiny silver dollars.

Smythe's reasons for banning love are obscure. Possibly, he feels that it is worthless because the rules committee of the National Hockey League didn't have a hand in inventing it.

Smythe and love had been in opposite camps but there had been no open conflict until last week when John McCormack, a goose-necked forward in the employ of the Toronto Maple Leafs, got that glassy look in his eyes.

McCormack, a chappie who believes in obeying his impulses, took the young lady by the hand and walked right up to the priest. Before you could say Harry Seidel Canby, the two had been committed to the terrors of matrimony.

Pittsburgh Of All Places

Smythe was holidaying in Florida at the time but, from his cabana, he maintains an open phone line to his office in Toronto. When a quaking underling reported that McCormack had married without consulting the Board of Coaches, Smythe paled so that he lost about \$900 worth of tan.

For this bit of effrontery, McCormack and his bride promptly were banished to the wilds of darkest Pittsburgh which—as anyone who has visited there will tell you—is no place to spend a honeymoon.

Smythe wields such a mysterious influence over the Canadian sports world that there was no very loud outcry when he made it clear that L-O-V-E has no place in the Maple Leaf organization.

If we might interject just a few timid words, we'd like to know just how the heck Smythe gets that way.

It seems to us that professional hockey-promoters are taking in a bit too much territory when they assume the right to tell a player whether or not he should marry.

It's just as if the Canadian Pacific Railway decreed that none of its male employees could marry until he had attained the rank of assistant general manager. Bad for business, y'know, old boy.

The Birds And The Bees

In establishing the principle that L-O-V-E henceforth will be banned from the National Hockey League, Smythe temporarily has denied himself the services of one of the few decent stick-handlers left in the game.

Fortune, as usual, is on Smythe's side, of course. Even without the clever McCormack, the Leafs can fall flat on their faces and still finish in second place this year. The reason for this is that, with the exception of the Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, the other four teams in the N.H.L. are only pale facsimiles of professional hockey teams.

It's a bit sad to see Smythe stubbornly refusing to accept the fact that L-O-V-E is something which can't be regimented or controlled by an "E" Form or even a long-term contract. We wonder how he feels about the birds and the bees.

If ol' Canute Smythe puts his chair out on the beach at low tide, he's going to get his feet powerful wet—right up to HERE!

California Prep Stars Meet Totems Thursday

Victoria High School Totems will meet the best basketball talent in California high schools next Thursday when the touring Mohawks visit here.

On the Mohawk 10-man roster are stars from eight American schools which specialize in producing top-notch hook stars for the college game. Only Oakland High School has more than one representative on the all-star team.

Among the high scoring forwards are six-foot-three-inch Dick Schwartz of Oakland, and school mate Taggart Walker, who is an inch shorter; and Dick Carver, Fairfax, and Bill Kramer, Hamilton, both over the six-foot-two-inch mark.

Mighty midget of the Mohawks is five-foot-eight-inch Jess Duran of Hayward High, who is partnered on the front line by Franklin's Jack Selleck, five-foot-eleven.

HEAVY GUARDS

Mohawks pack a shorter but heavier string of guards Ron Tommie of Fremont, and Ray

Villalobos, Belmont, both under the six-foot mark, are a pair of chunky rearguards who help to bring the average weight of the team up to 165 pounds. Ivan Keyes of Narbonne and Dick Lawless, Oakland, pack weight and height and will be depended upon for retrieving rebounds.

A tumbling display, by a Pro Rec tumbling troupe under the direction of Ed Kelter, will precede the basketball exhibition at 7.30. The game has been set for 8.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—Roland La Starza, 189, New York, knocked out Curt Kennedy, 189½, Wichita, Kansas (6).

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—Charlie Anglee, 158, Providence, R.I., stopped George (Tiger) Roberts, 161½, Philadelphia (10).

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AUSSIES NEAR VICTORY IN FOURTH TEST

Have Huge Lead In Second Innings

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter)—Australia, with three test victories to her credit, appeared set for another win when play ended today on the fourth day of the fourth cricket test with England.

Australia batted all day to make their second-innings score 285 runs for five wickets, giving them an overall lead of 384 runs—and with five second-innings wickets yet to fall.

Only two days are left in the match and England, who will have to bat last, will probably have a hard enough task to force a draw, let alone win.

Today's play was dominated by two Australian partnerships which put on 99 and 87 runs, respectively.

Mighty-hitting Keith Miller, who was concerned in both stands, had the bad luck to hit his own wicket when only one run short of what would have been his second hundred of the series.

With young Neil Harvey, who scored 68, Miller helped to add 99 for the fourth wicket and then put on 87 for the fifth wicket with Jim Burke, who at the close had made 37 not out.

Scorecard follows:
ENGLAND (First Innings 572)
AUSTRALIA (First Innings 571)
K. Archer, b. Hedder, b. Tait, not out 32
A. Morris, run out 16
B. Hassett, bowled by Wright 21
N. Harvey, b. Brown 68
K. Miller, hit wicket, b. Wright 99
J. Burke, not out 37
J. Johnson, not out 1
Extras 1
Total (for five wickets) 284

CANUCKS GET MANASTERSKY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defenceman Tommy Manastersky of the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League has been loaned to the Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Canucks owner Coley Hall said Monday Manastersky will join the team Wednesday. Hall will have him for the remainder of the season and must pay out his \$7,000 salary.

Canucks, who are close to cellar position in the P.C.H.L. standings, are also negotiating for a Canadiens' forward. His name was not disclosed.

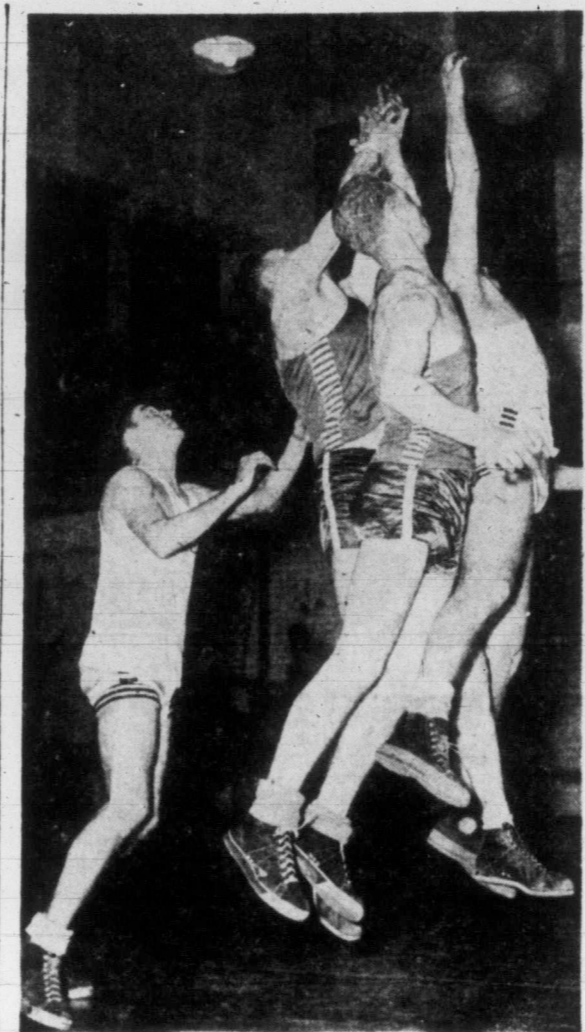
SPORTSMAN OF YEAR

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Reggie Harris, affectionately known here as the fastest man on two wheels, Monday was named sportsman of the year in a ballot which drew votes from cities as far removed as Toronto and Singapore.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Now you practice baseball, and forget this nonsense about play-in the piano!"



Chummy, What?

Ernie Fox and Gordie Ellis of the Shamrocks (dark shirts) appear to be holding hands in last night's Senior B basketball playoff at the High School gym as Hank Rowe of the Arrows, right, is about to take rebound off basket. That's Bob McKay, left, of Arrows, with his hand on Fox's back. Shamrocks won the game, 49 to 41, to take eight-point lead in two-game, total-point, city-final series.

Ranson, Fox Pace Rocks To Upset Cage Victory

Fred Ranson and Ernie Fox paced Victoria Shamrocks to a 49 to 41 pasting of Arrow Furniture in the finals of the city senior B basketball championship at the Victoria High gym last night.

The win for Shamrocks caused railbirds to reverse their field on guessing the series. Arrows had been undefeated until the last game of the semifinals with Scott and Peden, and had been strong favorites to cop the title.

The Furniture men looked stale after a close first half and had trouble clearing from their own backboard and in finding the 'Rocks basket.

FOX MOVES IN

The winners stretched a one-point lead after the rest period, with Fox leading the way. Arrows veteran bucket man Hank Rowe was slowed to a walk as Fox and Fred Ranson went on a scoring-checking spree that let 14 points of daylight between the two teams before the Furniture men were able to reorganize.

Arrows put on a last-minute spurge, netting the final six points of the game, but it was not good enough to overcome the commanding edge built up by 'Rocks.

TOTEMS COME BACK

Totems and Chinese Students opened the evening before one of the season's largest crowds. The two crack intermediate A clubs gave a thrilling exhibition of playoff style as Chinese Students racked up a 10-point lead in the first half, only to have Totems come charging back to pick up the deficit and add three points to win 52 to 49.

In the second game of the junior boys city championships First United had little difficulty with St. Louis College, taking



GOOD-LOOKING French Canadian, Pierre LaBelle will be seen in action against Mel Denton in one-half of promoter Rocky Brooks' wrestling card at Club Sirocco tonight. Maurice LaChapelle and George Craig meet in other feature bout. Special match has Cowboy Ace Abbott meeting Tor Yamato. Program starts at 8.30.

No Lack Of Color On Mercantile Card

Jack Walker In Third Shutout For Fishermen

As inveterate hockey fan Phil Chan puts in "You have to see it to believe it."

Nearly 2,000 Commercial Hockey League fans would have agreed with Phil last night as they came away from the Memorial Arena after witnessing about everything you could expect from a hockey card—and some things you wouldn't.

In the first tilt Joe Connor's Tars endeavored to join in the general celebration at the return of the Sioux, but the best they could muster was a 2 to 2 tie with Meteors.

Douglas Tire were much more successful in their effort to turn back the Civil Service bid for second-place honors. Tiremen gave the Deskers a 4 to 2 lacing.

Finally, Co-ops played some of the best hockey of the season in front of goalie Jack Walker who got his third successive shutout when Fishermen topped Capitals, 5 to 0.

EARLY FIREWORKS

The fun began almost from the face-off of the Meteor-Navy game when Rod Jensen took active and vociferous exception to the heavy-body-checking handed out by sailors Archie McLean and Doug Johnson, after McLean had scored at 1.45 of the first period.

The big Meteor defenceman was intercepted by the referees twice when on the point of clipping McLean, and got off with a warning.

The feud continued throughout the second frame, with neither team getting a counter; and the roof fell in after five minutes in the third period.

Rod Jensen was finally banished for charging Navy's Giroux and a chewing match with referee Ornest resulted in both Rod and brother Bill coming up with 10-minute misconducts.

With three Meteors crowding the sin bin (the third man sitting out Rod's two minutes) the fans mentally kissed Gladwell's chances good-bye, which, of course, was a mistake. Mort Thomas took advantage of the wide open spaces on the ice to slap in Meteors' only good goal of the game, seconds after the fracas.

McLean got his second goal of the game two minutes later, and Walt Jensen celebrated the return of brothers Bill and Rod by tying it up again shortly before the last whistle.

DESKMEN OUTPLAYED

After the rambunctious opener, the Civil Service-Douglas Tire contest was an anti-climax. Neither team played their best games despite the fact that second place was hanging in the balance.

Ron Markie's blue line drive to a top corner, at 2.45 of the first, was a matched midway through the period when Cliff Coulter got one away from a scramble. Two minutes later Ritchie put Douglas Tire back in the lead, and the greenshirts outplayed the deskmen from that point on, Ritchie and Elphick scoring again before the last marker by Coulter, with only seconds left.

Derek McCooney, substituting in the Caps net for goalie John Dorey, played a good game despite the score piled up on him.

SHOLDS HURT

Meteors goalie Archie Sholds left the first game midway through the third period when he suffered a neck injury in a pile-up on the net. He was replaced by Ab Ellis of Douglas Tire.

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1951

Britain May Soon Have Its Own Hockey Talent

LONDON (CP)—Take it from a keen student of the game, the day is in sight when Britain no longer will look to Canada or other distant fields for her top-flight hockey talent. She has a future source of supply right on her own playing fields.

The optimistic prediction comes from Robert J. (Doc) Broderick, Montreal's gift to the old country hockey wars, in his book "Ice Hockey," just published.

The author, who led London's Streatham Club to a National League title last season during his stay in England on a post-graduate medical course, is convinced Britain eventually will develop a crop of native-born and trained players equal to the sternest test of international competition.

"I am certain," he writes, "that with an active plan in progress, in six to eight years each rink could provide several players good enough to take a place on their senior team and good enough to make Britain a real Olympic threat."

To attain that goal, however,

he believes a long-range program of planning will be necessary, directed by energetic groups in co-operation with rink management and backed by the fans.

Dr. Broderick, former Montreal-Royals defence star, contends that the making of an outstanding hockey player rests primarily on natural athletic ability.

Such natural talents, he says, are just as common to British as Canadian youth.

In his 160-page volume, "Doc" Broderick outlines in a concise, non-technical manner fundamentals of the game with interesting observations on the role of every player on a first-class team.

Chess Tournament Results And Draw

Results of games played last week in the city chess championship tournament follow:

J. Lacy 1, L. Hall 0; L. Basanta 1, A. G. Higgs 0; T. N. Curries 1, F. Stratford 0; O. Jowett 1, T. N. Curries 0; W. De Havilland 1, A. H. Sheard 0; H. Snape 1, J. Girvin 0; L. Basanta 1, H. Snape 0; L. Basanta 1, H. Snape 0; J. Lacy 1, T. J. Stewart 0; H. N. Wright 0; H. Panthorpe 1, S. Baker 0; G. Drew 1, D. Brown 0; S. Turner 1, O. Jones 0; H. Panthorpe 1, T. J. Stewart 0.

Draw:
H. N. Wright vs. O. Jones, H. Panthorpe vs. G. Drew, D. Brown vs. T. J. Stewart, S. Turner vs. S. Baker.

FRIDAY
T. N. Curries vs. J. Lacy, J. Muir vs. O. Jowett, C. D. H. Moore vs. F. Stratford, L. Hall vs. R. H. Bennett, J. Girvin vs. W. De Havilland, A. H. Sheard vs. H. Snape, F. Plant vs. A. G. Higgs.

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MEMORIAL ARENA	
ICE SCHEDULE	
TUESDAY, FEB. 6	
6.30 to 8.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey	
11.00 a.m. to 12.00 Noon—Commercial	
12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Navy Juniors	
2.30 to 4.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.	
5.00 to 7.00 p.m.—Minor Hockey	
8.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Public Skating	
10.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.—Inter-Service	
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7	
6.30 to 8.00 p.m.—V.F.S.C.	
8.00 to 9.30 a.m.—Royal Roads	
10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Comrades	
12.00 to 1.00 p.m.—Firefighters	
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes	
3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating	
7.00 to 10.30 p.m.—Minor Hockey	
10.30 to 11.30 p.m.—Commercial	
11.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.—Howletts	

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Picking Up the Pieces—Proving that size means nothing in bowling, Orange Crush Sunday won the city ten-pin championship with one of the smallest teams entered. . . . It was their third straight victory. . . . and just to point out that anything can happen and usually does, the second place Pro

Patria team never once left the Commercial League cellar during the first half of play. . . . speaking of kegling, "duffers" should take delight in the fact that Alf Longley, the city fine-pin champ, rolled a "96" in one game last week. . . . and whatever become of the city five-pin tournament?

Coach Muzz Patrick of the Tacoma Rockets is worried over attendance at P.C.H.L. games. . . . He blames television for this year's decline. . . . it is not necessarily the video itself, but that set owners feel they must protect their investment by staying home. . . . Clay Huntingdon, Tacoma radio announcer, put this department on the spot Saturday night. . . . and now were officially stuck with the prediction that the Cougars will take it all. . . . What else could we say? . . . Bob Frampton, who missed Saturday's game and is still missing his gear, was less direct in his answer. . . . he just promised a stiff fight for any club which meets the Cougars. . . .

Leger On Defence

It's now February and the Cougars haven't been beaten by anybody but New Westminster Royals since Tacoma Rockets turned the trick on Dec. 22. . . . then there's the fellow staffer who is willing to wager a buck that Jack LaMotta will trim Sugar Ray Robinson in their middleweight bout. . . . And did you notice who was in strip for the 'Visuals Saturday night? . . . none other than Don Woodhouse, the manager. . . .

Former Seattle coach and one-time scoring champion of the Pacific Coast League, Dave Downie now operates a bar and grill in Seattle. . . . Now they're claiming that promotion is to blame for dwindling crowds in the N.H.L. . . . just watch the build-up for Gordie Howe and "Rocket" Richard from now on. . . . Richard is fast disproving the theory that one man doesn't make a team. . . . As he goes, so go the Canadiens. . . . and does anyone dispute Roger Leger's selection to the Coast League all-star club, or Reg Abbott's as the rookie of the year? . . . And what about Joe Evans and Jerry Cottoir? . . . Since Jerry joined the locals he's compiled the best netminding mark in the league. . . .

How Good Is Junior Hockey?

Wrestling returns tonight, promoted by a fellow who was in the business himself for 22 years. . . . None other than Rocky Brooks, former circus strong man and world traveler. . . . Rocky's also going to promote in Nanaimo. . . . Quote from a Minor Hockey League official: "Junior hockey as played here is better than the Commercial League variety, but the reason people don't know it is because they don't come out to see it." . . . Singularly silent of late has been Reg Patterson of the Athletics, as he takes a leaf from Arnold Ferguson's book. . . . Fergie doesn't want any publicity until he's certain the Shamrocks will benefit from it. . . . We wonder who that fellow was who was seen talking to Denny Huddleston last week? . . . Hmmm? . . .

Doc Darbyshire and jockey Ted Johnson have left town. . . . Ted will probably be seen in the winner's circle at Fair Grounds before long while Doc stops off in California. . . . The reason Fred Donaghy hasn't been whistle tooting at cage games recently is that he is taking a baseball umpire's course. . . . Meanwhile, W.I.L. official Gordie Perkins is still awaiting word from league headquarters. . . . And still on baseball—Norm Forbes Jr. doesn't plan on attending the A's spring training camp. . . . And did you know that Cougars sing most of their songs in French, or that Guyile Fielder, the high scoring sensation of Lethbridge in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, is a nephew of Coast League prexy Al Leader?

Leafs Threaten Wings; Howe Tops Pointmakers

MONTREAL (CP)—In two jumps, Toronto Maple Leafs reached a point in the National Hockey League where they are a serious danger to Detroit Red Wings. . . . Three weeks ago the Leafs were well behind the pace-setting Wings. Two weeks ago they drew to within five points and now they are just three points down. . . . Detroit's Max Bentley and Montreal's Maurice Richard are one, two, three in the scoring race again. . . . Howe has 58 points made up of 25 goals and 33 assists and Bentley 47 points from 16 goals and 31 assists. . . . Richard also remains top goal-getter with 31, having moved to

Bodnar Remains In Satisfactory Condition

TORONTO (CP)—Gus Bodnar of Chicago Black Hawks was reported in "satisfactory" condition last night at General Hospital here. . . . The Fort William-born Bodnar suffered a severe concussion when he fell and struck his head on the ice during the third period of a National Hockey League game with Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night. . . . He is expected to be sidelined for an indefinite period.

TIDE TABLE

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
Feb. 6	5:51 a.m.	8:42 a.m.	Feb. 7	5:51 a.m.	8:42 a.m.
8	5:50 p.m.	7:14 p.m.	8	5:50 p.m.	7:14 p.m.
9	5:49 p.m.	7:13 p.m.	9	5:49 p.m.	7:13 p.m.

Weak, Rundown?

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Chandler Still Lays Claim To Baseball Plum

Committee Reports Nothing Concrete

NEW YORK (AP)—President Del Webb of New York Yankees said Monday the four-man committee to screen candidates for baseball commissioner does not plan to meet again soon. . . . "When we have something concrete to report," he said, "that report will be made to the two leagues which charged our committee with the task of screening candidates. We feel any (press) release should come from the leagues which created our committee." . . . Many of the club owners headed home after a week-end of political manoeuvres. Commissioner A. B. Chandler's friends and his enemies both claimed to have won new backing. . . . Chandler remained confident of holding his \$65,000-a-year job. He thinks he has 10 clubs on his side, losing one but gaining two since the night at St. Petersburg when they voted not to renew his contract. . . . The anti-Chandler forces say they now have nine votes, two more than at St. Petersburg, with one club "on the fence." Twelve votes are needed to elect a commissioner. . . . Chandler believes he has won over Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns who were rumored to have been on the other side in Florida. But the anti-Chandler forces insist there has been no change in the position of either the White Sox or Browns. They also claim the Philadelphia A's are "on the fence."

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Gabby Street Dies Following Short Illness

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Charles (Gabby) Street, former major league baseball player and manager, died in hospital today. He was 68. . . . Street, manager of St. Louis Cardinals in the early 1930's, had been in a weakened condition since an operation last summer. . . . Street, first man to catch a baseball dropped from Washington Monument, went to the hospital after returning from a trip to St. Louis and Peoria, Ill., for an old-timers' baseball meeting. . . . Gabby had a wide acquaintance in the baseball world. Late in his career he was a radio commentator and announced St. Louis Cardinal games over a mid-western network. . . . In baseball for nearly 50 years, he considered his association with pitcher Walter Johnson and the Cardinal pennant of 1930, when he managed the team, the two big highlights of his career. . . . A catcher, Street played with Cincinnati Reds, Boston Braves, Washington Senators and New York Yankees between 1904 and 1913. . . . He played a leading role in

helping Western retain its inter-collegiate football championship and was an easy winner of the league's individual scoring championship. He was named to the Canadian Press all-star inter-collegiate team and to the second squad of its eastern Canadian all-stars. . . . The March Trophy is open to both amateur and professional athletes. Last year's winner was marathon swimmer Cliff Lundsten of Toronto. Barbara Ann Scott, former world's figure skating champion who won the trophy in 1945-47-48, is the only person to be awarded it more than once. . . . He played a leading role in

Two Rainiers Agree To Terms

SEATTLE (AP)—General Manager Earl Sheely said that two members of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League have returned signed contracts. . . . Marvis Grissom, righthander secured from Detroit this past winter, and John Gorbod, a pitcher obtained from Stockton, Calif., were the two new Rainiers accepting terms. . . . He played a leading role in

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Song Of The Singing Skis

Bill Higgins was one of 80 Victoria Ski Club members who joined the 18-car caravan Sunday morning for a day of fun on the hardwood planks. Due to the closed roads, skiers have abandoned Mount Brenton slopes for the next week or two and will use slopes above Renfrew Road, behind Shawnigan Lake. . . . He played a leading role in

McFARLANE NAMED ATHLETE OF YEAR

Brilliant Track Star Captures Lou Marsh Award For Clean Sweep Of Dominion Honors

TORONTO (CP)—Robert M. (Bob) McFarlane, University of Western Ontario's great football and track star, today was named winner of the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy for 1950. . . . The 22-year-old native of London, Ont., was the unanimous choice of four judges as Canada's outstanding athlete in 1950 and the winner of the trophy awarded in memory of the Toronto Daily Star's sports editor, who died in March, 1936. . . . It is the third honor bestowed on the brilliant medical student and athlete for his achievements last year. He was recently awarded the North Crowe Memorial Medal as Canada's outstanding amateur athlete and the J. W. Davies Trophy as the Dominion's leading track and field athlete. . . . The March Trophy is open to both amateur and professional athletes. Last year's winner was marathon swimmer Cliff Lundsten of Toronto. Barbara Ann Scott, former world's figure skating champion who won the trophy in 1945-47-48, is the only person to be awarded it more than once. . . . He played a leading role in

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Isn't Easy To Get Princess Rita Back To Punching Time-Clock

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Latest bait on Columbia well-sharpened hook to lure Rita Hayworth back to the screen. John Bromfield's novel, "What Became of Anna Bolton?" If the Princess doesn't make a movie soon, Columbia may have to film "What Became of Rita Hayworth?"

Pinch the again dept. Francis, the "talking" mule, had a stunt double for its kicking scenes in "Francis Goes to the Races." The studio's official explanation:

"Francis is too valuable to do its own kicking. Might break a leg."

Rhonda Fleming and her ex-agent, Helen Ainsworth, will tell to a judge. Helen is suing for unpaid commissions.

Fox's "Take Care of My Little Girl," an anti-sorority film, will be rushed to movie houses to cash in on a coming meeting of national college presidents. The prexies will ask that the sorority system be abolished.

There are now three different endings, plus a new title, "Pay-

ment on Demand," for the Bette Davis starrer, "Story of a Divorce." Preview audiences will help pick the ending that will be used. Bette, I hear, objected to the "Divorce" title because she was afraid too many people would confuse it with her own divorce.

Joan Caulfield hits David Niven in the face with a raisin pie in a scene for their comedy, "The Lady Says No." Asked why they didn't use a custard pie a la Sennett, producer Frank Ross grinned:

"This is a dignified comedy."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Old Codger In Appearance, Poodles Is Daring Rider

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—He was a jolly-looking little man, who seemed as if he could be somebody's favorite grandfather. When he spoke, he had the clipped accent of an English drawing-room actor. This was

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It is possible that for his 100th appearance on a conductor's podium, Hans Gruber would have preferred to conduct a different type of program from the one performed Monday night by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Be that as it may, was unfailing good sportsmanship, he made his selections for the listening pleasure of his audience and the good of the cause. He was rewarded by one of the most enthusiastic receptions accorded the orchestra this season. The near-capacity audience appeared to enjoy the popular-type program to the full.

There was a pleasing balance

in the choice and arrangement of the items. The effervescent brilliance of Rossini and Johann Strauss poised against the pure poetry and deeper, subtler color of Schubert; the romance of Tchaikovsky against the weird imagery of Saint-Saens ("Danse Macabre").

In the latter number, concertmaster Clifford Evens was featured as the solo violin, displaying beautiful tone and the clean brilliant style that marks his work as leader of the violin choir.

Solo flute and trombone, the harp and the woodwinds were stars of the program, but high words of praise must go also to the alto and bass strings for their performance of the lovely second theme, first movement of the B Minor (Unfinished) Symphony. The second movement was sensitively conceived with a keen appreciation for its lyric poetry.

Closing with the Tchaikovsky "Romeo and Juliette" overture-fantasy, Mr. Gruber brought all the forces of the orchestra into play, revealing the richer and wider color-range now at his command and the heightened sensitivity.

360 Pass St. John First-Aid Exams

Reports at the annual meeting of St. John Ambulance Society, Victoria Centre, showed that 360 persons passed senior first aid classes in 1950.

Instruction was given to groups from the city police, H.M.C.S. Dockyard, Normal School, B.C. Forestry Service, 13th Field Ambulance Corps, B.C. Electric and Victoria Sea Cadets. Officers elected were C. W. Muirhead, chairman; A. M. Jarvis, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. L. Rogers, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Jean Lindal, secretary.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—Lana Turner, Ray Milland in "A Life of Her Own," at 2.49, 5.48, 9.12; plus "Buffed Squad," at 1.37, 4.46, 7.55.
CAPITOL—"Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, at 1.26, 3.26, 5.26, 7.26, 9.26.
DOMINION—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "Rio Grande," at 1.00, 3.02, 5.04, 7.06, 9.13.
FOX—"Three Came Home," with Claudette Colbert; plus Jimmy Rogers in "Calaboose," Doors, 6.15.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

A jump shift bid is not only forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. The hint may be so strong that the partner is compelled to go past game even though he has a very weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless; but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after another.

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade bidding. Moreover, North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have a five-card heart suit. The jump shift in diamonds should show at least three cards in that suit. Hence North cannot have more than a singleton in clubs.

When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distribution just described. Hence South nerved himself to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak hand.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but South thought the problem through to the end.

It looked as though South should simply ruff two clubs in dummy, draw trumps, and cash all the high cards. But if South tries that plan, he may stub his toe.

For example, suppose South wins the first round of trumps, ruffs a club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three rounds of diamonds might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an over-ruff.

NORTH (D)			
♠ A J 6 3	♥ 5 4	♦ 8 3 2	♣ 8 5
♠ K J 7 4	♥ Q 8 3 2	♦ 8 5	♣ A 10 5 4 3
♠ A K 4	♥ 6	♦ 8 5	♣ A 10 5 4 3
♠ 6	♥ 5 4	♦ 8 3 2	♣ 8 5

SOUTH			
♠ K Q 10 2	♥ 10 5	♦ Q J 6 3	♣ 8 7 2
♠ 10 5	♥ 10 5	♦ Q J 6 3	♣ 8 7 2
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Both vul.
Opening lead—♠ K

CARD SENSE

To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led to the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South next led to the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club (without any serious danger of an over-ruff). Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

A-Bid five spades. The bidding is discussed in today's hand.
ANSWER tomorrow.

AUTHORS' MEETING

Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hear J. T. G. Williams, 8001 speak on "England—1950" at a meeting at Miss Doris Bagshaw's studio, 534 Broughton Street, Friday at 8.

Ballet History Made In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP)—History was made in this old city Monday night when a ballet performance started an almost-hopeless traffic jam and a capacity crowd was sent home clamoring for more.

Sparkling stars of the Halifax Ballet premiere were Irene Apine and Jury Gotshalks, young Latvian couple who fled their Communist-dominated homeland some years ago and since have conducted a dancing school here.

CAIRO (Reuter)—The Egyptian government Monday night forbade strikes on pain of imprisonment and fines.

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By ART STOTT

When the woman driver reached Five Points in the fog the other night, she was only a block from home, but she didn't believe she could make it. Too many streets come in from too many angles there, and her nerves were frazzled from mulling along through the murk.

While she was trying to decide how and where to park her car, something white loomed up by her window.

It was a youngster with a square of cloth tacked to a stick as a flag. He asked the woman driver if she were in trouble — which seemed a little naive, but well intentioned. She told him she couldn't see to make her garage. The youngster volunteered help.

Walking ahead of the car, he guided her along the right street, helped her into her driveway and saw the car properly parked. When she asked him to wait until she got something for him, the boy declined politely: "No thanks. That's all right. I'd better get back to the corner now. Somebody else may need a hand."

"So shines a good deed in a naughty world," or, for that matter, a white flag on a foggy night.

IT ISN'T THE most variable factor in life, but there's still lots of variety in the attitude of different people toward work. Back in the "hungry thirties," when unemployed held open air meetings next to the Post Office, one of the speakers, more honest than tactful, informed his fellows that he didn't want a job. All he wanted was an income.

You don't say things like that out loud, but you're not necessarily in the minority if you think them. Some people are admittedly attached to their work — like it better than anything else they could do. A lot of others are dissatisfied, some to an extent that keeps them casting about for new occupations. That was something of a postwar fad. It's not so easy now.

The young woman who left her job with a local firm recently is still looking for employment. She mentioned to a friend that she'd left her position and was prospecting for a new one. The friend was surprised, said she understood the outfit the young woman had quit was good to work for.

"Yes," the self-retired employee agreed. "That's what I found out after I'd quit."

NEXT MONTH, when Canada observes "Education Week," the slogan will be "Education is Everybody's Business." That's fair enough. Everybody who pays taxes contributes in some way to meeting the costs of schools.

Greater Victoria teachers saw the phrase in slightly broader perspective. They figured education in terms beyond schooling. For that reason, as they prepared to arrange their local program, they invited to an organization meeting representatives from all the groups in this area they thought would be interested. That, too, was fair enough.

But, as Bernard Gillie, chairman, remarked: "You can't win." The different groups were represented by school teachers who belonged to the various associations and organizations that had been "circularized."

PROBABLY MORE Victorians looked toward Race Rocks last Sunday than ever before. It isn't every day you can catch a glimpse of a Canadian fighting ship coming home from active service.

Today and yesterday, if you'd scanned the Strait in that direction, you might have seen nothing more than an odd freighter, outward bound to some unknown destination, or coming in with a load of goods. There isn't much glamour in an odd freighter heading for the Pacific or trudging in slowly toward the docks — not on the surface, at least.

If you think of it, though, there's a pretty definite connection between the two — the sleek destroyer with its fighting men, and the equivalent of the "dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smokestack." The Sioux, under the flag of the United Nations, was out helping to preserve a way of life which is a good way of life to Canadians, partly because old freighters can still trudge in and out of Canadian ports.

Walls Says Gillies 'Influenced' Fraud

Lawyer's Confession Submitted At Joint False Pretences Trial

In a written confession submitted in city police court today, Percival J. Walls, former lawyer, stated that "under the influence" of Clyde Gillies he had helped to defraud William A. Scott of \$9,000 by false pretence.

The written confession was submitted as evidence by Det. Insp. C. Webb at the preliminary hearing of Clyde Gillies and Walls, both facing a charge of conspiring to defraud Scott by false pretence.

Walls, who is serving three years in the penitentiary for defrauding a widow, appeared in court with his former business associate, Gillies. The two men sat in the prisoners' box at opposite ends of the seat.

During the entire proceedings

Walls did not look once in the direction of Gillies, who at times sought to attract his attention.

SAYS HE WAS DUPED

William Scott, a retired custom official from China, told the court that Gillies had asked him to loan him some money to finance certain business projects.

He said he was duped by Gillies, and in less than a year the accused had practically whittled away all the pension money he had received from the Chinese government.

Scott also told the court that Walls admitted to him that he was in the power of Gillies. "Walls told me that Gillies had ruined his family fortune," said Scott, "and he could do nothing to get out of his power."

"On one occasion I went to Gillies office to see if I could get my money back," said Scott. "There was quite a scene. I chased Gillies around the room. He fell and damaged his eye and as a result lost it."

Scott told the court that Gillies kept putting him off when he asked for his money. "He told me he knew several bank managers and business men and he would be able to get the money in time," he said. "But I never saw it."

Tenders Call For Start In March On Pat Bay Road

Reconstruction, widening and straightening of the highway linking Victoria and Patricia Bay airport will be started next month. Tenders will be called in a few days for the first phase of the work, returnable in about three weeks, calling for an immediate start.

The provincial government is anxious to get the work under way to make use of a federal grant made available for the current fiscal year.

The entire job may cost between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Approximately \$350,000 is available now, and provision for the province's share of the remainder of the cost will be made in the 1951 budget going before the Legislature which meets later this month.

LENT STARTS TOMORROW

Services At Churches Daily Until Easter

Hundreds of Anglicans and Roman Catholics in Victoria will begin a period of self-denial tomorrow—Ash Wednesday—preparatory to the festival of Easter.

The period known as Lent runs for 40 days, ending on Good Friday. Church of England and the Roman Catholic Churches

will hold services and masses every day until Easter.

It is customary for Anglicans and Catholics to deny themselves some luxury eatables during this period. In the middle ages it was a period for fasting and was rigidly observed as such.

While the practice of Lent is recognized by the Anglican Church there are no rules for fasting laid down. The duty of abstinence is generally inculcated by bishops and clergy, either as a discipline or an exercise in self-denial.

With the Roman Catholic Church, however, it is an ecclesiastical law and the Lenten period tends to conform to the practice as that followed in ancient times.

Lent marks the season which Christ spent in the wilderness. It is a season of penitence and self-examination.

At Christ Church Cathedral Dean Calvert will conduct a series of Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7.30. There will be Holy Communion services and Evensong throughout Lent.

Masses will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral throughout Lent at 7 and 8 in the morning. On Wednesday at 12.15 there will also be a special mass where ashes will be distributed to the congregation.

Holmes To Command Squadron

Subject to passing medical tests and documentation, Sqdn. Ldr. Philip D. F. Holmes, 212 St. Patrick Street, will be the commanding officer of the City of Victoria 2445 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes accepted the post following a telephone call from Group Capt. J. A. Easton, officer commanding No. 12 Group at Vancouver.

Organization of the unit has started, and a list of more than 100 names, mostly former officers and N.C.O.'s, is on hand at the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre on Government Street.

The new C.O. said, however, he would like to see another 100 applications. Strength of the unit will be about 140 men, and all applicants will be carefully screened.

NO OBLIGATIONS

Those applying for the unit are in no way obligated to the R.C.A.F. Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes emphasized.

Air cadets over 18 (16, with parents' consent), high school and college students and anyone else interested in joining the A.C. and W. unit are invited to apply.

The reserve squadron is expected to use facilities now being used by the No. 89 (Kinsmen) Air Cadet Squadron.

Gets Six Months On Drug Charge

Chu Kang of Leechtown, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing opium, may be deported to China at the end of his prison term, Magistrate H. C. Hall was informed by Gordon Poupore in police court today.

The lawyer, acting as counsel for the accused, requested a minimum sentence.

"In view of his age and other circumstances, I will sentence him to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$200 and in default one additional month," said the magistrate.



Mr. Whale and crucifix.

Victoria-Made Crucifix Turned Over To St. Joseph's

A hand-carved crucifix was turned over today to Sister Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital for the hospital's chapel.

The figure of Christ on the cross was carved in Victoria by Frank Whale, 609 Toronto Street. It took him about 200 hours.

The crucifix is one of very few made in Canada. Most churches desiring such hand-carved figures usually send to Europe to have them made. Carving, while gradually gaining in popularity as a hobby, has been a neglected

art in most of this country, although always carried on in certain parts of Quebec.

Mr. Whale first took to carving as a hobby seven years ago. He was commissioned to carve the crucifix in November. Employed in the C.P.R. Express Office, he worked on the figure during his evenings.

Mr. Whale sent to the Ottawa Valley for the white pine for the actual figure. The cross he made from teak taken from a steamer to be scrapped.

Soldier Wins Case In Appeal Court

A charge against Cpl. Charles C. Russell of being an accessory after the fact was quashed by Court of Appeal Monday.

Russell was charged in connection with the theft of army equipment last October from the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering Camp at Chilliwack. He was accused of having warned Kenneth Greenhill and Hugh McIntyre, later convicted of theft, to "get the stuff out" of a certain house before a police search was made.

Russell conducted his own appeal and proved to the court that he had issued a general warning to the effect that if anyone had taken the goods, he was to return them. He maintained that everything he said or did was "in the line of duty."

No Change In Gas Decontrol

Provincial cabinet is not changing its decision to remove the controls from the oil industry at the coming session of the Legislature. It was indicated today.

A delegation asked if newspaper reports were correct that the controls, including the five-cent margin of profit, were being removed. No statement of policy was given.

The delegation was from the Victoria branch of the Garage and Motor Trades' Association of B.C., and the automotive section of the Vancouver Retail Merchants' Association.

The group asked retention of the five-cent spread per gallon of gasoline for service station operators could be considered in the reported lifting of controls.

It is understood, though, that the government has made up its mind on this point too, and there will be no guarantee of a margin of profit.

Asks Churches Give Support To Bible Group

Churches were urged by Dean Cecil Swanson, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, to support the British and Foreign Bible Society, Victoria Branch, at the 76th annual general meeting of the society held at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Monday.

The dean said the world today was in need of the Bible to "bring it back from its temporary attack of madness and save it from annihilation."

The meeting elected by acclamation Dr. A. E. Whitehouse as president. Rev. T. H. McAllister was elected vice-president; Joseph Archer, secretary; and R. S. Niven, treasurer.

Executive: Dean G. R. Calvert, Anglican; Rev. J. C. A. Barton, Baptist; Capt. W. Ratcliffe, Salvation Army; F. Bagio, Lutheran; H. L. Hopkins and R. N. Grubb, Gospel Halls; H. J. Meeds, Pentecostal; Rev. R. E. Streutker, Free Methodist.

Mrs. D. A. Henderson and John McKay Niven were given life memberships.

At the meeting Miss Anne Robertson gave a violin solo, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jean Robertson, on the piano. Mrs. C. C. Wyatt sang a solo. Mrs. C. C. Cook was accompanist.

Ask Ottawa For \$200,000 To Help Construct Bridge

Mayor Will Make Personal Appeal For Federal Aid

The sum of \$200,000 will be asked of the federal government for aid in constructing the proposed new Point Ellice Bridge. Mayor George announced today.

Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew advised the mayor today he had arranged an interview for him with Finance Minister Abbott and Defence Minister Claxton, on the subject.

The mayor will leave Saturday to attend an executive meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Montreal and Ottawa. He will make his request for \$200,000 while in Ottawa.

He feels the cost of the bridge will be in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars.

Since the original proposal of a \$300,000 by-law plans have been changed to include a four-lane highway and a 30-foot clearance, 11 feet above the present level.

"I feel the bridge will be a major connecting link between the city and all defence property in Esquimalt," said the mayor.

For the past few weeks the mayor has been in constant touch with Ottawa regarding steel priorities and financial aid, and was advised that if a contract for the bridge was placed with a contractor (structural steel fabricator), the best would be done for the contractor.

"We feel if we can get financial help we will put up a far better bridge which will meet, not only the needs of today but the potential needs of the armed services for years to come," Mayor George said.

Demonstrations Of Tree Pruning

The popular fruit tree pruning demonstrations, sponsored annually by the Victoria Horticultural Society in co-operation with the B.C. Dept. of Agriculture, will be held on Wednesday and Saturday of this week.

The Wednesday meeting will be held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perry, 2329 Cadboro Bay Road, and on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Singleton, 1224 Richardson Street.

Both demonstrations will commence at 2 with E. W. White, supervising horticulturist, in charge.

'PENNY' TOURS STORES TO FIND WHAT NICKEL BUYS IN VICTORIA

"Find out what you can still buy for a nickel, Penny," the Victoria Daily Times city editor said to "Penny Saver," the girl reporter whose breezy chatter has won her many readers.

"Penny" went shopping yesterday afternoon and came up with the following items that are still a nickel: Hairpins, bobby-pins, comb, curler, hat pin, safety pins, dress snaps, needles, berets, buttons, shoe laces, gum, chocolate bar, package vegetable seeds, greeting card, ruler, eraser, pencil, razor blade, powder puff, pen nib, pen holder, face tissue, package envelopes, handkerchief, shopping bag, orange, pipe cleaners, apple, yard of ribbon, tin pea soup, knitting needles, cigar, matches, soup bone.

"That's it," said "Penny," proud of her list she handed her boss.

"Looks like you missed the best five-cent buy in the city, Penny—the Victoria Daily Times," the C.E. quipped.

LIKES OPERA BEST

Rise Stevens Sings Favorites Tonight

Mrs. Walter Surovy of New York, N.Y., is a very happy and solid citizen of Manhattan, enjoys walking, cooking and sewing, and has a six-year-old son Nicky, who at present thinks cowboys are the chosen of the earth.

Mrs. Surovy is another "Mrs. Joe Doakes" except that she does a little singing, acting and operatic work under her maiden name of Rise Stevens.

She registered at the Empress Hotel Monday night, and spent the day resting and preparing for her concert tonight at the Royal Theatre.

However, her secretary, Miss Melanie Romero, had no objections to rubbing shoulders with the workaday world, and was a fund of information about her boss.

"Miss Stevens enjoys television very much," she said today. "She's found you have to be alert, because you are under three cameras all the time, and studios are small. It is similar to moving pictures in that it requires a lot of work and rehearsal, but in television you are 'under the gun' all the time and there are no retakes."

She still likes opera best of all, and enjoys "Carmen" above all her operatic roles. Although she has beautiful auburn hair, she hides it under a black wig to play the sultry cigarette girl. "She wears wigs for most of her performances in opera," Miss Romero said.

Miss Stevens will conclude her



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Prelude To New Season
Becoming More Evident

By PENNY SAVER

At 7.10 yesterday a.m. . . too sleepy to recall reactions I had this morning . . . something told me there was a breath of spring in the air. It might have been the cat fight I'd heard during the night . . . most of them settle their problems under my window . . . or the way the little ducks keep packing and unpacking their suitcases with one eye viewing snow clouds and the other, a patch of blue sky.

Stores are expressing the springlike influence in their window dressing with the aid

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of bough and blossoms and, of course, new clothes.

For the working girl the addition of a new blouse or skirt sets her little heart to singing and a bounce in her step. At least, I think the fine wool skirts I saw today would have just such an affect on the girl

with a budget-wise interest in clothes.

The springtime skirts range from \$8.95 for the slim grey styles, \$10.75 in pastel blues, rose, cerise, green and brown. As light as the oncoming days are the plaid skirts in shades of grey, beige, pale yellow and green, fashioned with three kick pleats in front and back. Smart as a minute are the skirts featuring buttons in the one pleat in both front and back with matching plaid belt.

White sharkskin blouses for the career or sports loving girl and woman, selling in the wear-like-iron short sleeves, for \$3.95. Think you'll love the one for \$5.95 that is styled with long sleeves, turn-back cuff with pearl cufflinks and pearl stud buttoning. With collar open or closed, the blouse is a keynote in tailored smartness.

Novelty-type metal buttons march down the front of another of spring's latest blouse creations. Short sleeves in rose, navy and a shade of freckle brown, the blouses are also on tailored lines, with quilted type applique on the pointed collars to create two-tone effect. Price tags say \$4.95 for the little dollkins.

Glengarrys for them that love 'em, in chic navy with plaid trim and perky feather. With five plaids to choose from the saucy chapeaux proudly wear \$2.25 tags.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Brilliant Son, Fine Daughter; Man Outlines Training Methods Of Self And Wife

Dear Mary Haworth: Your article of January 12 caught my attention. It is based on a letter from parents who ask perspective on their problems. They are concerned to prevent their daughter, 20, from marrying a "suave character"—a jobless older man who drinks a great deal and has a smooth sophisticated manner. A problem of this sort has a long history, as you say.

I am 31 years a newspaperman myself, and I think you are doing good work. I am going to tell you the methods my wife and I used in rearing our children—successfully, so far. We are both 50. We married 29 years ago. Mary Haworth



Though not college trained, we took the trouble from the first to read books on child-care, and Mary joined a Mother's Club to hear good speakers every month. Though our children are grown, she continues these interests today.

Our son, now 25, has three college degrees—all with distinction—and is happily married to an equally brilliant girl. He is doing well in his profession, social life and married life. Our daughter also is doing fine. And these things don't "just happen." They are the result of intelligent care from co-operative parents.

DAD DOUBLE-CHECKS WHEN CUPID BECKONS

Mary and I were just as selective about our children's associates when they were tots, as we were of the seedlings in our flower garden. When the wild type of boy or girl started coming in from school to play, we soon got rid of them. But when children came along who obviously were well trained, intelligent and interested in clean hobbies, we practically took them into our home. They could stay overnight, come to meals any time, and we loaded them into the car for picnics, tours, fishing and nature trips—always keeping the "wild" youngsters out, just as we kept weeds out of our garden.

When our son Steve was in high school, he became very interested in a pretty girl; I'll call her Sally. We encouraged him to bring her home. We had her to meals and even for an overnight visit, and in this time we were observing her carefully. She seemed insecure emotionally, and we looked into her background. Her father had divorced her mother, to marry a widow who had come into considerable wealth, which they soon frittered away. Sally had to abandon hopes of college. She was a great talker and we let her rattle on, and on.

I had her father and step-mother to dinner, and they talked the language of "real sports." They knew all the cocktail lounges and gaming places. The father had only an ordinary job, but they were still dwelling in memories of a high-stepping past. It was anything but a stable example; nothing we wanted in our family; and when we turned thumbs-down on them, Steve accepted our edict. We had been screening his friends from his early childhood; and he still continues this selective process, because we started it early and kept it up.

PARENTHOOD CONFERS PAINFUL OBLIGATIONS

We met another challenge when a certain suave character wanted to wed our daughter. Distrusting him, I had my lawyer investigate him and I got a report from Dunn and Bradstreet. It was terrible. He had been chased out of one state for "blue sky" stock operations. One evening when he was a guest in our midst I read the reports aloud. We saw no more of him.

This may seem very harsh; but all surgery undertaken for the patient's good is painful at the time. And every family needs leadership administered by interested parents. Such leadership carries painful obligations, but if you accept them, starting early, you will be well rewarded, and will have performed the most important task in life—namely, leaving happy, intelligent, well-balanced children and grandchildren behind you when you depart on "the big trip."

There is no more precious possession than a son or daughter; but you can't rear them "any old way" and expect to avoid trouble. You must be continually alert and interested in guiding your children's growth along right lines. And you must make your home their club, even if the noise bothers you. Give them space for privacy, play and hobbies; have lots of family recreation including the children's friends; win their confidence; and work unceasingly at parenthood. That has been our recipe for successful family life; and we are glad to pass it, along to others to use—C.G.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Times.

Regular meeting, St. Mary's Senior Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday at 2.30, parish hall, Rev. El-Huford, guest speaker, also shower for mission hospitals.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When your child has to take a daily lunch to school it should not be just a collection of cold left-overs, but one that is designed to provide an interesting meal and one that provides him vital nourishment.

First there should be a comely modious lunchbox—not just a paper sack—so that the lunch materials will stay fresh and moist. Lunches are kept in the school cloakroom which is often excessively warm. Keep a supply of paper napkins, oiled paper or aluminum foil, a thermos for cold milk or hot soup, and small paper containers with lids which are useful for packing salads.

The usual lunch will be a sandwich; a crisp pickle, carrot or celery strip, a piece of fresh fruit, some sweet, such as a cookie, piece of cake, doughnut, etc., and some drink. Wrap crisp foods in foil to keep them crisp. Warm milk, or any combination of milk and egg, such as in a custard or pudding, should be kept out of the lunch box. When warmed these foods deteriorate rapidly and even four hours in a hot place might make them unfit for consumption.

Chopped eggs with mayonnaise, or a Russian dressing are a good choice for the lunch box, and the egg can be boiled at dinner time and kept in the ice box until morning.

Oranges, apples, winter pears, bananas and even a nice red tomato, make good eating, or a cluster of grapes, a handful of raisins or dates may appeal to the child. Make orange eating easy by scoring the orange, pulling the skin down and then putting it back in place and covering the whole with oiled paper. Be generous with that. Wrap each sandwich separately and the cookies or cake or they will seem stale when ready to eat. Put a good-sized paper napkin in the box for the child's hands after lunch and another smaller one to lay on the desk. The meal will look and taste better.

Keep small cans of ham or tongue or tuna or salmon and jars of cheese and sandwich spreads on an emergency shelf for those off days when nothing in the icebox lends itself to an attractive lunch. This meal is nutritionally important, especially to those children who skip off to school without an adequate breakfast.

Our leaflet No. 31, "Meals for the School Child," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Make-up Must Be Subtle; Too Much Helps Age You

For a few days this week I am writing about the woman of 50 or more. Yesterday I discussed rouge and lipstick. Today let us consider the problem of make-up bases and powder.

Whether you use a liquid or cake or cream base be sure it is oily enough. There are some



The older woman will need more pink in her powder than her younger sisters.

very splendid products of this sort on the market. As a matter of fact many of them keep the skin well lubricated and soft and give protection to weathering effects of wind and sun, cold and dust.

Unless you buy this kind, a make-up base will make you look older. It gets in the creases of the wrinkles and highlights fine lines you may have. Avoid that flaky look. Unless your make-up base is really wonderful, do not apply it on the little lines about the eyes. I think this is a pretty good rule unless you use one which contains no powder and simply softens the skin.

Be sure to have enough pink in your powder. You need that little added glow. Do not powder too heavily. If you put it on with a generous hand, use a little brush with which you remove the excess. Powder very lightly under the eyes where you are almost certain to have fine lines.

That powdery look which makes one think you recently were in contact with a flour barrel is extremely aging. We should never be aware of make-up. It should look natural. Otherwise it appears to be a frantic attempt to simulate lost youth and beauty.

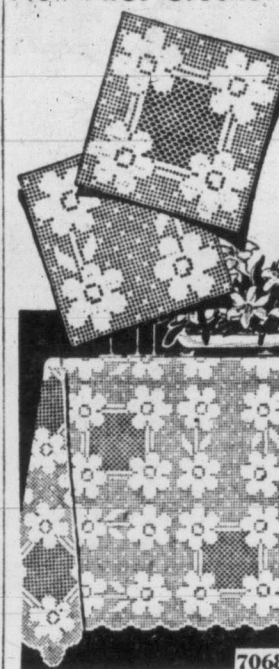
In a younger woman too much powder and make-up may indicate only poor taste or lack of skill. In an older woman it indicates desperation.

Remember, your powder should be pinker for artificial lighting than for daytime. This is one rule many women forget. They use one shade of powder for all occasions.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Woman of Fifty," which gives you hints about make-up, exercise, diet and hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 33. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, and son Garry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooley, and daughter Gail, have returned to their homes in Victoria, after spending a short holiday at Ganges, where they visited Mrs. Williams' and Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. May.

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Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting at home of Mrs. Howard Bennett, 2815 Colquitz Street, Wednesday . . . Britannia Lodge, 216, tonight at 8. Orange Hall.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SEA FOOD DE LUXE

One cup fresh cooked or canned crab meat (7 8/10 ounce can) or flaked tuna, 2 table-spoons flour, 1 cup heavy cream or milk, 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed tomato soup (1 1/2 cups), crispy crackers.

Pick over crab meat to remove any cartilage. Blend flour with cream to make a smooth paste. Combine all ingredients, except crackers, in top of double boiler; place over hot water until thoroughly heated. Serve on crispy crackers. Serves 4-6.

Nurses Needed

TORONTO (CP)—Desperate need for nurses in most hospitals in the far north was reported yesterday by Miss Mill-cent Houldcroft, a teacher at the Fort George school in Northern Ontario.

She addressed the diocesan board meeting here of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary. She said she was surprised there weren't more applicants for the adventurous job of nurse in the northern outposts.

Miss Houldcroft also appealed for women to be house mothers in northern Indian schools.

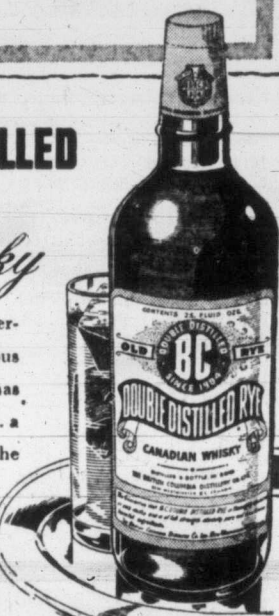
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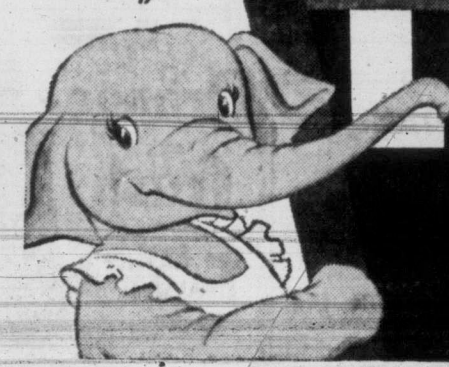
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Engagement Of Interest From Sea To Sea

Creating interest on the Atlantic seaboard as well as on this Pacific coast is the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. John K. MacDonald, New Glasgow, N.S., of the engagement of their daughter,

Catherine Caroline (Kay), to Mr. Ian MacLean Turner, youngest son of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson Turner, 1903 Birch Street, Victoria. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.



Complete Plans For Auxiliary Card Party

Over an afternoon game of canasta, Mrs. J. Davidson, immediate past president, left; Mrs. H. L. Campbell, president; Mrs. E. T. Kenney and Mrs. W. W. Walker, co-conveners, discuss final plans for the bridge, canasta and mah jong party, arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Y.M.C.A. for Thursday evening at 8 in the "Y" gymnasium. Mrs. Campbell holds one of the prizes that will be presented and another appears in the foreground of the picture. Refreshments will be served. Reservations may be made by telephoning G 2278 or G 2860.

Jubilee Pavilion Reported As Main Project, Florence Nightingale Chapter

Report of secretary, Mrs. William Blair, at the annual meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday in Strathcona Hotel, showed main project as T.B. Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Donations to the pavilion included one dozen pairs of ladies' pyjamas, colored tablecloths, tuning of the piano, \$115 for art supplies, bingo prizes, \$10 for Christmas decorations and party, and a gift of \$2.50 to each patient at the annual Christmas dinner. Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, regent, and Mrs. G. Moody were co-conveners of this work.

Money-raising projects included St. Patrick's tea, bingo party, Florence Clough dance revue, hospital tea, rummage sale, fall bazaar, Christmas silver tea bridge party, and various contests.

Mrs. A. E. Catterall, treasurer, reported total receipts, as \$1,253.15, disbursements, \$1,345.44. Donations included \$140.57, educational work; \$231.84, child and family welfare; \$183.36, ex-service personnel.

Each month two food parcels were sent to families adopted by the chapter, reported Mrs. F. M. Huellin, postwar convener.

Donations were given to Irene Byatt fund, and Municipal Bursary fund, Mrs. George Lillie, educational secretary, told members. Geographic magazine and I.O.D.E. calendars were given to the school at Telegraph Creek.

Mrs. Emerson Smith, child and family convener, reported used clothing had been collected for needy families, and money and milk donated.

Other reports were given: Mrs. B. Ripley, ex-service personnel; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, Echoes secre-

tary; Mrs. G. V. Pinhorn, Empire study; Mrs. C. Lethaby, emigration; Mrs. Moody, hospital; Mrs. J. Baker, endowment fund; Mrs. R. McLennan, affairs of India; Mrs. T. H. Brooker, member-ship; Mrs. M. Freemantle, films; Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty, flowers and cards; Mrs. Lillie, publicity; Mrs. Moulson Smith, telephone, and Mrs. Karl Mills, standard-bearer.

NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Tom Lumsden, honorary regent, thanked retiring president Mrs. Roskelley and presented her with a gift on behalf of members.

Officers elected were Mrs. Roskelley, honorary regent; Mrs. Baker, honorary vice-regent; Mrs. Blair, regent; Mrs. Emerson Smith, first vice-regent; Mrs. Lumsden, secretary; Mrs. Catterall, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie, educational secretary; Mrs. Lucas, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. Mills, standard-bearer.

Mrs. C. L. Bishop, municipal

regent, was presented with a china container of spring flowers. Other special guests were Miss Allison Jones, former member visiting from England, and Miss Mary Irving, supervisor of T.B. Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Y.P. SOCIETIES

Sixty members and friends of St. George's Junior A.Y.P.A. gathered recently in the church hall for an evening of dancing. Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt were in charge of arrangements, assisted by Margot Benson and Pat Mayzes, refreshments. Miss Beth Williams acted as hostess for the evening. Music was provided by Maurie Foster and his West-erners. Guests included members of St. John's and St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. and a group from the Gordon Head Army Camp.

Women

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Newlyweds Return From Mainland Honeymoon To Make Home Here

After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Peterson, who were married recently at St. Aidan's United Church, are now making their home on Oakrest Drive.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. T. G. Griffiths, Duncan, assisted by Rev. T. G. Griffiths, united the former Joyce Margaret Hobbs, only daughter of Mr. E. Roy Hobbs, 2564 Maynard

Road, and the late Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, and son of Mrs. C. Peterson, 3420 Maplewood Avenue, and the late N. A. Peterson.

For the occasion, the church was decorated with plum blossoms, pussy willow, carnations and roses. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. T. G. Griffiths.

A shower bouquet of gardenias added further beauty to the bride's gown of white imported lace and nylon net styled with lace bodice featuring Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and scalloped pinnies over satin undergown. A finger-tip veil enriched with Chantilly lace applique was caught to her auburn hair in a coronet headdress. Her only jewelry was a jeweled pendant with matching earrings, a gift of the groom. Her father gave her in marriage.

Duo attendants, Miss Bernice Carter, the bride's cousin, and Miss Eleanor Peterson, sister of the groom, chose gowns of peach-yellow and palest green taffeta, respectively, with matching halo hats and lace mitts. They carried bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Little Norma Morton, petite flower girl, wore a mauve taffeta frock with bandeau of mauve flowers in her hair, a gold locket, gift of the bride couple, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Best man was Robert Chadwick, Duncan, and ushers were brothers of the bride and groom, Ted Hobbs and William Peterson.

Mrs. E. J. Harwood, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Peterson assisted the newlyweds in receiving guests at a reception held in C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road. A three-tier cake placed on an heirloom, hardanger, centrepiece was flanked by lighted white candles and vases of red roses. F. V. Hobbs, greatniece of the bride, proposed the toast. Grandparents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson all of this city.

For traveling the bride changed into a teal blue ensemble with chic navy blue accessories and gardenia corsage bouquet.

CLUB CALENDAR

Pythian Sisters No. 35, K. of P. Hall, tonight at 8. General business, refreshments.

Monthly meeting, Craigflower Women's Institute, View Royal Community Hall, Thursday at 2.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Potentate To Attend Shrine Band Ball

Among Shriners who will come to Victoria from Vancouver to attend the fourth annual ball of the Glizeh Temple band, in the Empress Hotel next Friday evening will be illustrious Potentate Gordon Shafer and Mrs. Shafer, Past Potentate Richard Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Chief Rabbi John A. Clarke and Mrs. Clark, Assistant Rabbi Robert H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and High Priest and Prophet George Powell and Mrs. Powell. Many other Shriners from Vancouver are expected to accompany these members of the Divan.

Local members in charge of arrangements includes Nobles A. R. Wakeham, chairman, assisted by Nobles Joe Foster, L. H. Rawlingss, G. Brown, A. Stevens, J. Mossop, C. Moggridge, G. H. Green, W. Rutherford, G. Pottinger and G. R. Ford.

During the past year the Shrine donated \$35,000 to crippled children's hospitals, including \$3,500 to Vancouver Children's Hospital and \$1,000 to Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Ship's Company Dances

Ship's company of H.M.C.S. Sioux will hold a home-coming dance in the Crystal Garden on Thursday evening.

On Friday evening, ship's company of H.M.C.S. Ontario will hold a dance at Club Sirocco.

Flying To Bermuda

Mrs. Kenneth Adams with her two daughters, Stephany Ann and Beverley are leaving Victoria on Saturday to fly to Bermuda where they will stay for some time.

Commodore Adams will join his family there for a short visit during the southern cruise of H.M.C.S. Magnificent.

Mrs. Adams will be accompanied to Bermuda by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, with whom she has been living for the past year. They will holiday in Bermuda for three months.

Mr. Archie Gillies, entertained friends at Olde England Inn, Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heater, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peden, B. Birckett, and W. Bentley, and Misses Peggy Gillies, and Jean Dobbie.

A gift of a satin bedspread and Belleek cream and sugar set were presented to Miss Lois Mahon, whose marriage to Ronald Spencer Houston takes place Friday, when co-workers at Evans, Coleman and Johnson Ltd., gathered recently to honor the bride-elect. Refreshments were served from a table centred with specially decorated cake.

A set of Canadian pottery dinner ware was presented to Miss Doreen Bayley, whose marriage takes place this Saturday, when Mrs. Arnold Ferguson entertained at her Pandora Street home last evening in her honor. On arrival at the china shower, the honor guest was presented with a gardenia and rose buds en corsage. Refreshments were served.

P.T.A. NOTES

Cloverdale—Dr. Clifford Carl, Provincial Museum, will be guest speaker at meeting of Cloverdale P.T.A. Wednesday at 8. In the school. A film will also be shown.

Varied Program When Young Adults Music Group Met

Highlight of recent meeting of the Young Adult Group, Victoria Musical Arts Society held at the home of Mrs. James Duncan, Olive Street, was the special program.

Artists for the evening included Miss Rachel Bogart who enacted a scene from "Victoria Regina," Mrs. Doreen Radcliffe, and Mrs. Margaret Christianson, soloists; Miss Mary Francis, who explained the art of pantomime, and Miss Margery Vaughan, pianist. Miss Mildred Duncan discussed rondo form in music with recorded illustrations.

Miss Roberta Patterson presided, and Mrs. Margaret Dixon was selected assistant program convener. New members were welcomed.

Spring blossoms centred the refreshment table, where Mrs. R. D. McCaw poured tea.

Auxiliary To Blind Names Officers, Annual Meeting

Mrs. H. Weldon was re-elected president of the auxiliary to the Canadian Institute to the Blind in annual meeting held recently. Other officers are: Mrs. Renee Archibald, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Newcomen, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Hunt, transportation; Mrs. E. E. Henderson, radio; Miss Alma Russell, visiting; Miss Lottie Bowron, publicity, and Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, telephoning.



Mrs. Weldon



Mrs. Archibald

Honorary presidents are Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

Convener of the nominations committee was Mrs. Kenneth Patton.

In her president's report Mrs. Weldon reviewed activities of the auxiliary for the past year with special mention of the spring tea, garden party and party at Government House in December. Many visits were made to blind citizens throughout the year, Mrs. Weldon said, and gifts presented on holidays and special occasions.

Mrs. Russell gave a message from Mrs. Rickard who had been president of the auxiliary for 16 years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Gyros To Travel To Seattle

A group of Victoria Gyro Club members and their wives who will travel to Seattle next week-end to attend annual installation ceremonies of the Seattle club and a district 4 interim meeting will include Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Paterson, Maj. and Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes and Mr. Fred Hawes.

Honeymooning at Olde England Inn are Mr. and Mrs. B. Lillevic, Glendale, California.

Mrs. P. Rudolph, San Francisco, and her sister, Mrs. A. May, Seattle, were week-end visitors in the city, guests of Miss Josephine Murray.

Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A., who has been holidaying in Honolulu, returned to her Vancouver home last week-end by C.P. "Empress of the Air."

Mrs. E. A. Lee, Foul Bay Road, has left for Winnipeg, to visit her sister, Mrs. Hugh Osler for the next two months en route to eastern Canada where she will embark for England in April.

Members of the class of February, 1951, Royal Jubilee Hospital, celebrated completion of training with a banquet at Cherry Bank Hotel. Those present were Misses Mary Church, Barbara Lester, Ruth Rogers, Lavina Stilwell, Olga Golik, Barbara Guy, Margaret Robertz, Daisy Chung, Ruth Martin, Evelyn Davidson, Mae Conn, Elizabeth Carter, Sheila Wilson, Myrtle Sather, Jessie Lim, Ellen Manning, Shirley Mawdsley and Mrs. Trudy Sawyer.

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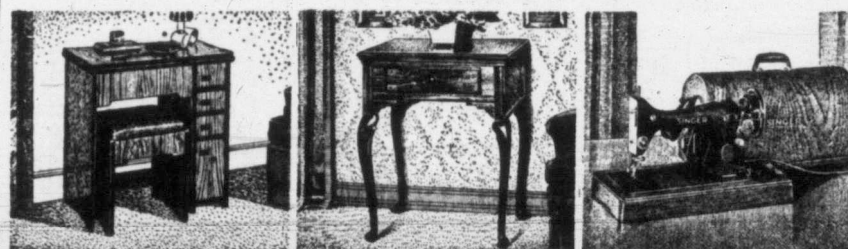


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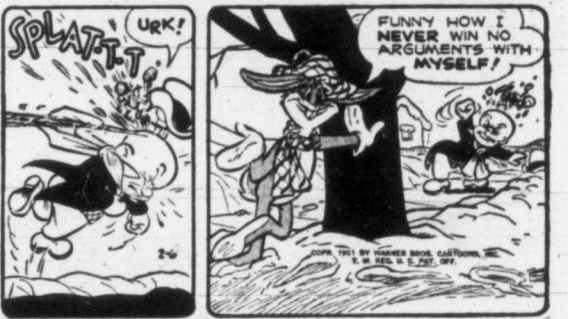
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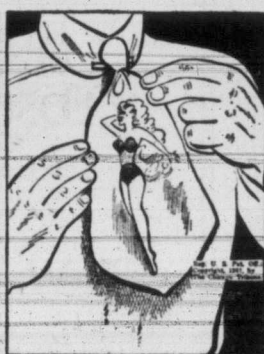
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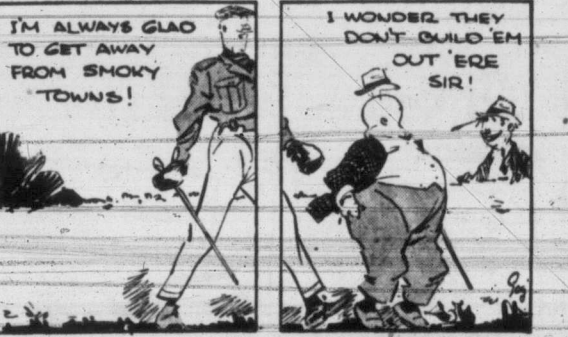
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BIRTHS

BARBER-STARKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Barber-Starker (nee Peacock) at their home, 1101 E. 1st St., Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Dolores Jean, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

BATCHelor—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Batchelor, 215 Russell Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Dolores Jean, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

COPP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Copp (nee Doreen Patterson), 3101 Yew Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Dolores Jean, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

FALKENBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Falkenberg, 911 Acadia Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Thelma, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

FULTHORP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Fultthorp (nee Reba Duffield), 616 Oakfield Road, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

IRWIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irwin, 1219 Oscar Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Sandra Elna, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

MACPAILLANE—Born to Lieutenant and Mrs. G. R. MacPaillane (nee Kathleen Raul), 521 Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

ODVINSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Odvinsky, 3800 Oakwood Road, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

MACDONALD-TURNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Macdonald, 302 Bevilston Road, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, with the assistance of the late Mrs. Ian MacLean Turner, youngest son of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson Turner, 1903 Birch Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

PETERSON-HOBBS—The marriage is announced of Joyce Margaret, only daughter of Mr. E. R. Hobbs, 364 Maynard Road, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, to Mr. Robert Anderson Peterson, son of Mr. C. M. Peterson, 3430 Maplewood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. A. Peterson. The wedding took place Monday, February 5, 1951, at the United Church, 11th and Alton, officiated by Rev. J. G. Griffin.

SARAH ELIZABETH HALLETT—Passed away at Oak Lodge Private Hospital on Saturday, February 3, 1951, Sarah Elizabeth Hallett, widow of the late John Hallett, aged 84 years; born in Birkenhead, England, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 40 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Newton, and a son, Mr. J. Hallett.

WOODWARD FLORISTS—Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1951, at 12 noon, Very Reverend G. H. Calvert, Dean of Cathedral, officiating, in the Royal Oak Funeral Home.

THE POSY SHOP—Ken Robinson, Florist, Garden 3422, Pemberton Building.

DEATHS

WILFRED HARRY HUGHES—At the family residence, 85 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, February 3, 1951, Wilfred Harry Hughes, beloved husband of Flora May (Peggy) and father of Wilfred of this city, Frank and Eric of Seattle, Washington, and Richard Hughes of Victoria, also survived by five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Johnston of Victoria, also survived by one son, Mrs. S. Clayton in England, and one brother, Tom, in England. The late Mr. Hughes was a past master of Camosun Lodge, No. 60, A.F. & A.M., the Glen Shrine Temple and the Rotary Club, and was a resident of Victoria for 40 years. Funeral services will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, February 7, 1951, at 1:30 p.m. Very Reverend G. H. Calvert, Dean of Cathedral, officiating. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

JOHN JONES—At the Veterans' Hospital on Friday, February 2, 1951, John Jones, in his 64th year, beloved husband of C. Jones of Parkville, B.C.; born in North Wales, and a resident of British Columbia for 41 years. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, George, and a daughter, Lillian, both of whom are in Parkville, B.C. Funeral services will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, February 7, 1951, at 1:30 p.m. Very Reverend G. H. Calvert, Dean of Cathedral, officiating. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

STEPHEN LUSTED KILLEN—Passed away in Victoria on Saturday, February 3, 1951, Stephen Lusted Killen, of 2934 Admirals Road, formerly of 3161 Wascana Street, husband of Lorna Killen, aged 65 years; born in Chicago, Illinois, and a former resident of Kamloops, B.C. prior to coming to Victoria eight years ago. He leaves, besides his wife, Lorna, in her 6th year, three children, by Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, on this afternoon, his son, William, in his 12th year, and his daughter, Lillian, in her 10th year. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

ANNIE LOUISA PICKLES—Widow of the late David Pickles, passed away in Victoria, B.C., February 5, 1951, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, Dolores Jean, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

CHAN TRONG—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, February 5, 1951, Chan Trong, aged 72, of 5431 Piquet Street, born in China, and a resident of Victoria for 33 years. He leaves relatives in China. Funeral services will be held in Chinese Cemetery, 3:30 p.m. Interment in Chinese Cemetery.

HOUGHAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond E. Houghan (nee Helen T. Stanek), 521 Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

LAVENDER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lavender (nee Helen T. Stanek), 521 Ker Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

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ODVINSKY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Odvinsky, 3800 Oakwood Road, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, February 5, 1951, a daughter, 8 pounds 10 ounces, a sister for Calvin and David.

MACDONALD-TURNER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John K. Macdonald, 302 Bevilston Road, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, with the assistance of the late Mrs. Ian MacLean Turner, youngest son of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson Turner, 1903 Birch Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

PETERSON-HOBBS—The marriage is announced of Joyce Margaret, only daughter of Mr. E. R. Hobbs, 364 Maynard Road, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. Gladys Hobbs, to Mr. Robert Anderson Peterson, son of Mr. C. M. Peterson, 3430 Maplewood Avenue, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mrs. A. Peterson. The wedding took place Monday, February 5, 1951, at the United Church, 11th and Alton, officiated by Rev. J. G. Griffin.

SARAH ELIZABETH HALLETT—Passed away at Oak Lodge Private Hospital on Saturday, February 3, 1951, Sarah Elizabeth Hallett, widow of the late John Hallett, aged 84 years; born in Birkenhead, England, and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 40 years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Newton, and a son, Mr. J. Hallett.

WOODWARD FLORISTS—Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1951, at 12 noon, Very Reverend G. H. Calvert, Dean of Cathedral, officiating, in the Royal Oak Funeral Home.

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Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Approaching danger undetected.
Disaster strikes when least expected.
—Old Mother Nature.

Flaptoes the Grebe was in a peck of trouble. Yes, sir, Flaptoes was in a peck of trouble. The same thing had happened to him that happens to a plane when it runs out of gas. It has to come down. Flaptoes had had to come down. He was on the ice that covered the big river, and he was just about as helpless as an airplane would be without gas.

Flaptoes had made a mistake. He had been spending the winter in a lake that had not frozen over. At least it had not wholly frozen over. He had stopped there on his way from the Far North. He had stayed there because the fishing was extra good. He had stayed there too long. That was his mistake. The unfrozen part of the lake had grown smaller and smaller until he was afraid to stay any longer lest he be frozen in. Then he had taken to his wings. He had thought that somewhere along the big river

he would find open water where he could stop to rest and fish. But Jack Frost had been very, very busy. Flaptoes had flown and flown and flown. He had seen some open places but they were too small. He hadn't dared to stop in one of them.

NEEDS RUNWAY

You see, Flaptoes is like a hydroplane, or flying boat. To get into the air one of these has to travel fast on the water for quite a distance, just as a land plane has to have a runway to get into the air. It is just so with all the grebe folk, and some of the duck folk. They have to get going fast on the water before they can get up in the air. Their legs are so short that they cannot get going fast at all on land or ice. In fact the grebe folk, like Dippy the loon, are almost helpless out of water. Their legs are so short that they cannot run at all. In fact they cannot walk much, if any. If they try to hurry they simply fall over and flop. So it is bad luck, the very worst of luck, for a grebe or a loon when flying to come down anywhere but on the water.

So now Flaptoes had had the very worst thing happen to him that could happen. He was down on the ice and couldn't get up again. It was a terrible, terrible feeling.

Blacky the Crow had been near where Flaptoes fell. He couldn't help Flaptoes, so after a while, being hungry, he went to look for something to eat. That left Flaptoes all alone. Truth to tell he wasn't sorry. Blacky is so very black that he can be seen from a long distance when everything is covered with snow. Flaptoes



He gave a little hop and flapped his wings and was in the air.

He didn't want to be seen, and he felt better when Blacky flew away. He had been afraid that someone might come over out of curiosity to see what it was that was interesting Blacky so. Blacky was gone some time. While he was gone Flaptoes rested.

BLACKY EXCITED

Then Blacky came hurrying back. Flaptoes heard him before he saw him. "Caw, caw, caw," called Blacky. Flaptoes knew by the way he cawed that he was excited. He flew down beside Flaptoes.

"You can't stay here," cried Blacky. "You really can't. I hate to bring you bad news, but I had to. Reddy Fox has just left the old pasture and I almost know that if he isn't on his way over here now, he soon will be. So you better get out of here as quick as you can."

"But I can't get out of here, I can't fly because I can't get up in the air," cried Flaptoes.

"I don't see why you can't. All you have to do is flap your wings and jump up," cried Blacky. He gave a little hop and flapped his wings and was in the air.

New Bills Add \$10,000 To Cost Of Memorial Arena

There is still nearly \$10,000 in escalator surcharges and sundry bills on the refrigeration plant to be paid on the Memorial Arena, a special meeting of the finance committee learned Monday.

C. T. Hamilton, former consulting engineer, came to Victoria with John Mitchie, manager of the Pacific Coast Division of Canadian Ice Machine Co. Ltd. and presented the bills on which the company is awaiting payment.

The meeting recommended payment of two for a total of \$189 but agreed that the rest should be studied by the solicitor, city manager and comptroller.

Escalator surcharges totaled \$7,744, of which \$1,470 covered labor cost differences between estimate and actuality. Some of the bills are disputed by Mr. Hamilton but the \$7,744 he felt would be a definite charge on the city.

City Solicitor A. J. Patton and several aldermen said the former

arena committees knew of the escalator clause.

Question on the 3-per-cent sales tax, which the company wants paid by the city, was raised. The city felt if the company did not send materials through on schedule, prior to institution of the S.S. and M.A. tax, the company was responsible.

The solicitor, manager and comptroller will report to Mr. Hamilton on their findings. The latter's certificate of acceptance will enable the city to turn over operation of the arena to the Memorial Arena Commission.

HARD OF HEARING CLUB

Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing will meet Wednesday instead of the following Wednesday at 8:15 in the clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street.

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2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
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Smart New Lines In Plymouth

General streamlining and modern front-end styling are features of the 1951 Plymouth, now being introduced through dealerships in all parts of the country. Plymouth this year offers eight new models. Pictured is the Cranbrook four-door sedan.

Three Survive Ordeal

SOUTHMINSTER, Eng. (Reuter)—Three fishermen stumbled ashore Monday after 30 hours adrift in a gale-tossed boat while planes and ships scoured the coast for them. They left for a quiet morning's fishing early Sunday but were swept out to sea. They managed to get back when the tide turned.



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Will Speed Change In Pensions Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Monday in the Commons the government will avoid any possible delay in implementing a new old-age pensions program once the provinces agree to a necessary constitutional amendment.

Reply to Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.-Winnipeg North Centre), St. Laurent said a proposed constitutional amendment now is being studied by the provinces.

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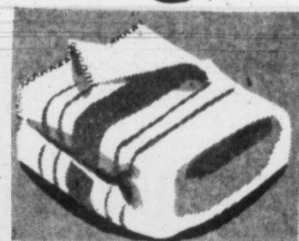
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Sturdy, all-round boots for general wear. Have hard-wearing, black leather uppers and Panco or leather soles. Limited quantity... sizes 10, 10½, 11 and 12. **Half-Day Special, pair 398**

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Flannelette Sheets

Cotton flannelette sheets, whipped singly... in single bed size, 54 x 80 inches. White with coloured borders. **Half-Day Special, pair 429**

Work Socks

Men's all-wool socks in heavy flat rib knit... plain grey heather shade... Standard size. **Half-Day Special, pair 59c**

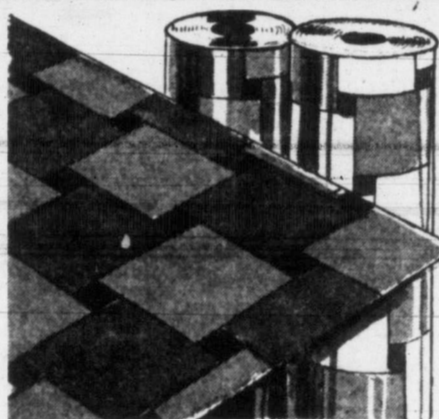
Boys' Sweaters

All-wool pullovers with crew neck and long sleeves. Colours of navy, wine, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 16 years. **Half-Day Special, each 198**

Men's Worsted Half Socks

Strong socks of wool and cotton worsted with reinforced heel and toe. Ribbed knit in heather shades of grey, brown and blue. Sizes 10½ to 12. **Half-Day Special, pair 69c**

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Victoria Observes English Custom

Today was Shrove Tuesday and to Englishmen that meant Pancake Day. And at Victoria's traditionally English Empress Hotel pancakes were on breakfast and dinner menus. Hotel cook Dale Huck demonstrates professional way of turning pancakes.

Legion Raps Program Of Defence

OTTAWA (UP) — First reactions from the government's new defence program today contained some cheers and some criticism.

The criticism came from the Canadian Legion. The president of the legion's Ontario branch—G. M. Fitzgerald—attacked the manpower angle. Fitzgerald said: "It's a waste of time planning for this large force if we have insufficient trained men to man it and back it up in the event of war." Fitzgerald says his group will continue to press for compulsory training in the reserve forces.

In Vancouver the nation's legion president, Alfred Watts, said the government "still to a considerable extent retains an attitude of business as usual hoping that everything will work out all right on the international scene. Watts added: "It will be interesting to see how the men are recruited for the expansion." (Defence Program Story Page 5)

ATOMIC RAIN IN VICTORIA?

Did an atomic-charged rain fall on Victoria today? Washington State Geologist Sheldon L. Glover said the charged rain fell all over the Pacific northwest region, following the new atomic blast on the Nevada desert early this morning.

Anybody have a Gieger counter handy?

Atom Heads 'Satisfied' With Blasts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—On the heels of a window-smashing fifth blast at the atomic testing grounds near here today, the A.E.C. announced it is "completely satisfied" with the results and is concluding its experiments for the time being.

Carroll L. Tyler, manager of the operation, said in a statement that other tests will be staged later.

Two separate shocks from the fifth test in 11 days rocked the city this morning. (Earlier Story Page 3)

War Crisis At A Glance

OILS	Bid	Asked
Alaska Oil	111	113
Alaska Canadian	135	14
A.P. Con	905	600
Alaskan Oil	41	43
C. & E. Corp.	280	290
Calvert	106	110
Calvert	30	31
Calvert	435	440
Calvert	260	265
Calvert	150	155
Calvert	235	240
Calvert	40	41
Calvert	126	130
Calvert	780	785
Calvert	575	580
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Weather Forecast
Overcast tomorrow. Few showers. Milder. Winds easterly 20. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 44.

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'END OF WORLD SEC' EN ROUTE TO ISLAND

Greedy Bandit Takes \$550, Cash Register, Penny Cache

Masked Intruder Loots Chinese Cafe, Escapes

(Picture on Page 3)

A greedy armed and masked bandit swooped down on a Chinatown cafe—within shouting distance of the police station—early today and escaped with \$550 in cash, the cash register and a tin full of pennies.

Joe Chow Kit, 60, night dishwasher, was working on pots when the bandit came through the open kitchen door leading to Fan Tan Alley. The cafe was closed at the time.

Kit said the man dashed in waving a revolver at him and told him:

"I'm going to kill you!"

He then pulled the chain to put the light out, grabbed the dishwasher and locked him in the refrigerator. A chair was propped against it to ensure it would stay locked.

Throughout the day city detectives vainly combed the lower end of the city for some of the "undesirables" who frequent it to try and ferret out the culprit who invaded the Loyal Cafe, Fisgard Street, at 4:45 a.m., and held up a frightened Chinese at gunpoint.

The bandit presumably made his getaway in a car. No one saw him flee the cafe.

LOCKS VICTIM UP

The bandit ransacked two drawers which contained about \$500 in cash and a cheque belonging to Sullivan Construction Co. drawn on the Bank of Commerce and endorsed by Duncan Borlund in the sum of \$85.04.

Unable to get the locked cash register open, the gunman took it with him.

Kit shivering in the freezer could hear no sounds through the thick door so could not tell police if the man drove away in a car.

OWNER ARRIVED

Ten minutes later Wong Song, one of the partners owning the cafe, arrived, suspected something was wrong and investigated. He heard Kit pounding on the refrigerator door and released him.

The frightened Kit told police the bandit was wearing a hat with the brim pulled down. His face was shrouded by a scarf. Kit could not give an estimate of the gunman's age. He believes he was about 5 ft. 10 in. tall.

NEW CHINESE YEAR MARKED BY 'TROUBLE'

HONGKONG (AP)—Chinese fortune tellers did a thriving business today as the Year of the Rabbit was ushered in by the traditional rattle of firecrackers.

The soothsayers disagreed on just what the new year would bring, but they did agree:

There would be trouble, but not as much as last year, which was the year of the Tiger.

LONDON (CP)—News of Canada's \$5,000,000,000 three-year defence program was played conspicuously today in Britain's space-short newspapers.

Tank Clash Marks Fight For Seoul

TOKYO (AP)—Powerful Allied tank-infantry columns piled into the main Chinese defence line south of Seoul today and fought a day-long pitched battle.

The Chinese celebrated their New Year's Day with the first show of Red tanks in this phase of the Korean war.

The fighting raged almost to the outskirts of Seoul.

The Chinese tanks duelled with the Allied columns. Artillery thundered and United Nations planes roared down on the Red forces.

Chinese anti-aircraft fire knocked down one marine Corsair over the front lines.

The Chinese were bringing reinforcements across the frozen Han River and mounting what appeared to be a big effort to halt Allied jabs. In 13 days the Allied threats have killed or wounded 57,000 Red troops.

The Chinese possibly even were launching their own long-expected offensive against the Allies south of Seoul. If so, they were striking on the opening day of the Year of the Rabbit.

War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA—Chinese Reds threw tanks at Allied forces driving north of ruined Anyang on the road to Seoul. Powerful Allied tank-infantry columns hit the main Chinese defence line just south of the old South Korean capital. The Chinese were believed launching their long-expected offensive on their New Year's Day.

OTTAWA—First reactions from the Government's new \$5 billion defence program contained some cheers from industrialists and criticism from the Canadian Legion. The program provides for more than 3,000 planes in the Dominion's biggest peacetime military expenditure.

LONDON—Prime Minister Attlee turned down a suggestion in the House of Commons that he should visit Moscow at once to discuss problems of world peace with Premier Stalin. News of Canada's defence program was played conspicuously in Britain's space-short newspapers.



The high cost o' livin' is a piker compared to the high cost o' killin'.

Now it 'pears they didn't read the fine print in the Arena contract. That's a \$7,774 astigmatism, with the accent on the stigma.

Herb is gettin' some criticism on his budget, but he's a strong-minded man. In the end, it'll be a case of 'Anscomb is as 'Anscomb does.

Sports Briefs

SEATTLE (AP)—Joey Johns of Tacoma and Bill Boorman of Seattle were fined \$100 each and suspended for one game today for a Sunday night stick duel in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game.

Announcing the action, President Al Leader said Johns suffered a scalp wound and Boorman a broken nose. Neither will be permitted to play in the Seattle-Tacoma game Saturday night in Tacoma.

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuter)—Freddie Brown, captain of England's touring cricket team, and Manager Brig. M. A. Green were sent to hospital tonight following a traffic accident.

Brown had stitches inserted in a gashed knee. It was not known immediately whether he would be able to continue in the current test match between England and Australia which enters its fifth day tomorrow.

LONDON (Reuter)—The British Ice Hockey Association today announced plans for an international tournament here for a new trophy—the Winston Churchill Cup.

Countries competing this year will be Canada, the United States and England.

LONDON (Reuter)—Westminster Hospital defeated King's College Hospital 6 to 3 today in the Rugby Union's first round of the hospitals' cup play.

More Rail Workers Returning

CHICAGO (AP)—Railroad switchmen returned to work in many cities today. But in others they stayed away. And the "sick-call" strike spread on some western roads.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem., Minn.) told Washington newspaper men he had good reason to be "optimistic" about prospects for an imminent settlement.

The defence transportation administration took no chances. It ordered truckers to make sure vital freight—and mails—get through.

The crippling walkout ended in New York area and in several other cities.

Keremeos Sect Vanishes From Mainland City

KEREMEOS (CP)—The "Children of Light," religious sect that vainly awaited the end of the world a month ago, have vanished from this interior British Columbia town MORE

It was believed here they might be en route to Vancouver Island to set up a co-operative religious community.

Nineteen sect members, including several children, left town suddenly last week-end. Several of them instructed relatives to dispose of their remaining property.

Vancouver Island is believed their destination because 16-year-old Bob McLean, whose mother forced him to quit the sect's two-week vigil, left for there last week.

The cult barricaded itself in a stone farmhouse Dec. 23 to await the "end of the world" or a "Message from God." Neither arrived and the sect finally dispersed after the school board threatened court action because their children were out of their classrooms.

Leader of the sect is Mrs. Agnes Grace Carlson, 50.

BRITISH GOVT. MAY BE UPSET

LONDON (BUP)—The nine Liberal members of British Parliament decided tonight to vote against the Labor Government in the steel debate in the House of Commons tomorrow—a decision that could result in the government's defeat.

Race Results

FAIR GROUNDS
First Race—Mile and an eighth: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
Third Race—Mile and an eighth: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
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Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
Seventh Race—Mile and an eighth: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
Eighth Race—Six furlongs: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
Ninth Race—Mile and an eighth: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
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FINAL BULLETINS

City Protests B.C. Proposal

City Council this afternoon protested a Provincial government proposal to cut the city's representation on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board of Directors from five to two.

The recommendation covers general reduction of the board from 18 members to 12.

Canuck Pilots Invited To Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian pilots have been invited to fly in combat in Korea, Bill Herbert, CBC war correspondent, said on his arrival from Tokyo today.

Attlee Denies British-U.S. Rift

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee denied today that Britain and the United States are feuding over the shipment of strategic materials from this country to Communist China.

Pearson Reconsiders U.N. Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said today he is reconsidering his stand against serving on the United Nations good offices committee charged with making a further effort to reach a settlement with Red China over Korea.

THANK YOU, VICTORIA! TIMES SETS NEW RECORD

Circulation of The Victoria Daily Times reached an all-time high Monday, paid copies totalling 22,782.

This marks an increase of 14 per cent over the first Monday in August, six months ago, and 26 per cent above the most recent A.B.C. (Audit Bureau of Circulation) average.

We are indebted to Victorians for the growing evidence of their support of The Times, Vancouver Island's fast-growing newspaper.

We thank our readers for this encouragement, and pledge ourselves to work unstintingly to produce the very best newspaper within our power.

To our advertisers, we express pleasure that we are able to offer the "free ride" accruing from the thousands of extra copies of The Times we are selling daily.

Our slogan remains: "If it's for Victoria—we're for it!"

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.	SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth: Milt Heien 106, May Day 115, Lest Mafe 112, Sir Rol 105, Bellet Last 107, Joan Elise 110, Slieveish 102, Laila Beacon 98, Leondias 112, Mary M. V. 107, Count Quick 107, Billy Bumps 116, Cardan 112, Mr. Jay 113, Broiler Sam 114, Why Cry 100, Pull House 112.
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